

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperatures and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

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## PHONE 3600

In the event your copy of The Journal is not delivered promptly, please telephone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to your home.

## 'FLIERS 'BAIL OUT' AS SHIP BLAZES

Three Jump from 3,000 Feet, Escape Death Near Banning

CADET PROVES HERO  
Student Keeps Plane Under Control While Officer Jumps

RIVERSIDE, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—An "air thriller" that for graphic detail surpassed any ever filmed by the movies, was enacted near Banning, Calif., today as three army fliers cheated death by bailing out of their flame-engulfed plane to safety in their parachutes.

Crashing to earth where it was soon destroyed, the ship started a brush fire that extended across several hundred acres before it was controlled.

The plane, one of a group of seven en route to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., after participating in "war" maneuvers in (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

BERMAN TO BE HELD  
SAN FRANCISCO—Upon the willingness, or ability, of Jacob Berman to pay a \$15,000 fine to Uncle Sam depended the question of whether he will be turned over to the state today by federal authorities, or held in Alcatraz Island penitentiary for at least 30 days or longer.

BANKER DIES IN FALL  
VICTORIA, B. C.—A sudden heart attack while standing before a window was believed by authorities here today to have caused Ernest H. May, 76, retired Pasadena, Calif., banker, to plunge three stories to his death from his room in the Empire hotel here last night.

CONFESSES ATTACK  
PEORIA—Confronted by the torn and bloody clothing of his alleged victim, Gerald Thompson, 25-year-old tool maker, confessed, acting Chief of Police Fred Nussbaum said today, that he ravished Mildred Hallmark, 19, and left her to die in a cemetery roadside ditch.

ROME HOP SET  
NEW YORK—Count Alfred De Montevede and his brother, the Marquis George De Montevede, announced this afternoon they would take off from Floyd Bennett field late today on their attempt to fly to Rome. They said they were waiting for the wind to shift to permit use of the long runway.

RIOTS IN FRANCE  
MAUBEUGE, France—More than 600 Leftists and members of the "Cross of Fire" veterans organization battled in the streets here today.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## WATCH OUT FOR WIDOWS!

Black Ones Apt to Bite You!

The Black Widow will get you if you don't watch out! If she does, send for a doctor immediately!

Thus Dr. H. K. Sutherland, county health officer, sounded a warning to Orange county people today. This is the hatching season for the Black Widow spider, regarded by some authorities as the most poisonous of insects, and the warning may prevent untold suffering for victims of its bite, he said.

Dr. Sutherland said that while the bite of the spider causes intense suffering it is not generally fatal, as people have been led to believe. The majority of fatalities have been among small children, particularly very young ones, who develop convulsions after being bitten. Medical literature, Dr. Sutherland said, has recorded less than a score of known deaths among adults, directly attributable to the bite of this spider.

Here Are Symptoms  
Severe abdominal pains and nausea are the first symptoms of the bite. Muscles contract, breathing becomes difficult and the victim is covered with cold perspiration. Extreme rigidity of abdominal muscles is another symptom.

There is no home treatment for the bite of a Black Widow spider, according to Dr. Sutherland. If destroyed, Dr. Sutherland said.

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## Mrs. Waley Sobs as Guilty Plea Again Refused at Kidnap Hearing

KIDNAPER WALEY GETS 45 YEARS



## FULLERTON IS ABDUCTOR'S HOST TO C.E. CONVENTION

State - Wide Gathering  
Opens Today for  
Four-day Session

6,000 WILL ATTEND

City Officials Welcome  
Delegates on Their  
Arrival in City

By a Staff Correspondent

FULLERTON, Saturday, June 22.—Greeted at all entrances of the city by representatives of service clubs, thousands of delegates to the state-wide Christian Endeavor convention were pouring into Fullerton today in preparation for sessions in the auditorium, gymnasium, and classrooms of Fullerton Union High school.

An estimated attendance of 6,000 is expected here tomorrow.

Delegates from all parts of the state will be guests of residents of Orange county tonight, Sunday and Monday nights. The convention extends through Tuesday.

The first general session of the convention is scheduled for tonight in the convention hall, with Ada May Vise, state president, presiding. Rev. Vore W. Abey of Bangalore, India, general secretary for Christian Endeavor for India, Burma and Ceylon, will speak tonight at 8:30 o'clock on "The Christ-Centered Life—Increasing in Knowledge."

Fullerton streets were decorated today and the business district displayed many greetings to delegates.

Many of the delegates arrived by special train this afternoon and were greeted by a large group of local committeemen, headed by Dr. W. H. Wickett, general chairman of the convention.

## STRIKE LEADER SHOT, KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—Fred W. Friedl, 40, vice president of the Pacific Coast maritime federation and active in the recent tanker strike, was shot and killed early today in an encounter at San Pedro with harbor district police, who went to his apartment to search for arms believed hidden in his apartment.

## NEGRO LYNCHED BY WHITE MOB

WIGGINS, Miss., Saturday, June 22. (AP)—A 25-year-old Negro accused by officers as R. D. McGee, of attempting to attack the 11-year-old daughter of a white farmer, was lynched today two miles east of Wiggins by a mob of white men, estimated at between 200 and 400 men.

## ARIZONAN PICKED AS "MAN TO STOP ROOSEVELT"

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN  
Authors Washington Merry-Go-Round

1 WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 22.—Chief political topic among conservative leaders these days is, "Who is the man who can stop Roosevelt?"

From Philadelphia's Union league to Pittsburgh's Duquesne club, and in those starched rendezvous of success along New York's Fifth avenue—every place where business leaders gather—you will hear this question earnestly discussed.

And the name most frequently whispered among them is that of Lew Douglas, former director of the budget.

Scion of a wealthy Arizona copr

family, former close adviser to Roosevelt, bitter critic of new deal policies, Lew is considered the ideal choice by many of those who

would stop Roosevelt. They figure

## HUEY PROMISES 'ELIMINATION'



## 'KINGFISH' IN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

'My Elimination Would Follow if Tax Plan Passed,' He Writes

PROMISES SUPPORT

'You Can't Fight Me in Louisiana,' Says 2000-Word Message

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—In a letter to President Roosevelt which was read to the Senate today, Senator Huey Long asserted that "my elimination from politics would be the immediate and sure result of your enactment of the share our wealth legislation."

Promising "every atom of support and strength" for a redistribution of wealth program, Mr. Long asked how far the chief executive would go on the Louisiana's "share the wealth" proposal.

Senator Long's "share the wealth" plan would levy a capital tax of 1 per cent of fortunes of \$1,000,000 graduated up to 99 per cent on more than \$8,000,000. His pension plan would pay about \$30 a month to all over 60 years of age with income of less than \$500 a year and resources of less than \$3000.

At the outset of his letter, Senator Long said the president's tax program was "nothing new, for such was your promise prior to your nomination and election, and even after your inauguration."

After referring to his "elimination from politics," Senator Long said:

"You would thereby have another complete case for the pub-  
(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(First Game)

St. Louis 100 140 120—9 16 1  
Philadelphia 002 000 010—3 7 2

Walker, V. Davis; Walters, Bivin, Pezzulo and Wilson.

(Second Game)

St. Louis 00x 000 000—  
Philadelphia 12x 000 000—

Hallahan and Delaney; Jorgens and Todd.

(First Game)

Chicago 050 001 001—7 12 0  
Boston 011 000 110—4 16 2

French, Lee and Odeia; Hartnett; MacFayden, Betts, Benton and Hogan, Mueller.

(Second Game)

Chicago 000 20x 000—  
Boston 000 01x 000—

Root and Hartnett; Cantwell and Hogan.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh 000 010—5 10 1  
New York 000 010 030—4 10 1

Birkofe, Hoyt and Padden; Hubbell, Al Smith and Danning.

Cincinnati 200 000 200—4 9 4

Brooklyn 049 000 17—15 0

Derringer, Schott, Hollingsworth and Campbell; Earsnshaw, Leonard and Lopez.

(AMERICAN  
(First Game)

Washington 000 000 000—5 1 1  
Detroit 022 000 300—7 11 0

Burke, Pettit and Bolton; Crowder and Hayworth.

Boston 00x 000 000—  
Chicago 10x 000 000—

Rhodes and R. Ferrell; Tietje and Shea.

Philadelphia 1xx 000 000—  
St. Louis 0xx 000 000—

Wishire and Berry; Knott and Hensley.

New York 03x 000 000—  
Cleveland 42x 000 000—

Brooklyn, Murphy and Jorgens; Hildebrand and Phillips.

## CITRUS MEN'S WANTS TOLD

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Who owns the Indian bones and other aboriginal relics dug up on the property of Mrs. Gertrude A. Koontz and others, between Fairview and Huntington Beach?

State Emergency Relief Administration workers unearthed the articles, in an archaeological project. They thought they were treading on nobody's toes when they entered the property under lease to Frank Vaughn, and recovered the ancient articles. They intended to preserve the relics for the public.

But Mrs. Koontz left at Palo Alto, and it is understood that she contends her first knowledge of the excavations came in letters from friends, containing newspaper clippings.

Now she wants to know what the digging is all about, and she is said to be coming here to find out for herself. She feels that, since the property belongs to her, the skeletons and other things found underground are also hers.

Those in charge of the SERA project felt that they had taken the proper steps to get authority for the excavation, but it is said that Mrs. Koontz contends no one had authority to grant such permission, other than herself.

If Mrs. Koontz wishes the skeletons, the arrow heads, and all the artifacts discovered in the excavation, it is believed the SERA will be perfectly willing to turn them over to her. Its chief interest is to see that the relics are preserved.

The project was terminated before it was completed, because souvenir hunters flocked to the place in such large numbers that they interfered with progress of the work. It may be that other things still remain underground.

The spot has another historical interest in that an old adobe, believed to have been an outpost of San Juan Capistrano mission, is located there. A letter written by a mission padre in 1835 mentions such an outpost station in that vicinity.

## JOHN CITRUS SAW:

BENFORD GARMON wearing one of those new summer helmets.

FRED SCHWEITZER enjoying a candy bar.

JOHN SMITH watching the girls pass by on Fourth street.

RAYMOND BUSCH repairing the roadster that his girl-friend wrecked.

HERSHEL GRIFFIN taking his pet cat, Annabelle, to the veterinarian.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Residents in the 900 block on East First street were brought hurriedly to their windows last night by the sound of shots in the street, and officers called by Melvin Condra to his home at 911½ East First, learned that Mr. Condra had fired five shots at a fleeing Peeping Tom.

Mr. Condra told officers that at 9:30 p. m. he noticed a man standing by a tree in his back yard.

When he went into the yard with his gun, the man started around the opposite side of the house. Mr. Condra shot four times at the fleeing man.

He told officers the man yelled at each shot, and that he climbed over a wire fence at the Southern Counties Gas Company tank yard.

At that point, Mr. Condra fired his parting shot.

He said he was convinced he had scored at least one hit.

## FIVE SHOTS FOR PEEPER!

Shooter Says Scored a Hit

As the man started to run again, Mr. Condra told officers he shouted at him to stop, and then began chasing him. When they reached a point between First and Walnut, Mr. Condra shot four times at the fleeing man.

He told officers the man yelled at each shot, and that he climbed over a wire fence at the Southern Counties Gas Company tank yard.

At that point, Mr. Condra fired his parting shot.

He said he was convinced he had scored at least one hit.

# OFFICERS PATROL EUREKA STREETS TO PREVENT NEW OUTBREAK

## TWO, WOUNDED IN RIOT, ARE NEAR DEATH

66 Held Under Assault  
Charges Following  
Fight Yesterday

EUREKA, Calif., Saturday, June 22. (P)—Armed police officers patrolled Eureka's streets today to prevent any further outburst of the lumber strike rioting which resulted in the death of one man and the probable fatal shooting of two others by police guns yesterday.

W. H. Kaarte, 42, Eureka, was pronounced dead when he was taken to the Eureka general hospital after the pitched battle yesterday morning between 250 strike pickets and 300 workers on the Holmes-Eureka lumber mill, which ended only when police brought their riot and tear gas guns into use.

Little hope was held for the recovery of Harold Edlund, 35, shot in the abdomen and Paul Lampella, 21, shot in the head.

Sixty-six persons were held in jail under charges of rioting and assault with deadly weapons.

One Woman Injured

Ten persons in all suffered wounds of varying degrees from the police gunfire, and five policemen and ten other civilians were also injured in various ways. One of those was a woman, Mrs. Jerrine Kinnire, 33, who was gassed and bruised.

Police Chief George Littlefield declared the situation was well in hand today and said that the lumber strike conditions would be cleared. It was reported longshoremen, who have been on a sympathy strike, would return to work Monday.

Police made a general cleanup of "Jungletown," which they burned. Many hangers-on there were ordered to leave the city, and 40 itinerants aboard a freight train were refused permission to alight. The rioting yesterday morning started, Littlefield said, when Special Officer James O'Neill was attacked by pickets when he reported for patrol duty at the mill.

## GROWERS WILL INCORPORATE

Articles of incorporation for the Orange County Vegetable Growers association will be filed next week by Col. M. B. Wellington, attorney for the organization.

This action was decided upon last night by vegetable growers meeting in the farm bureau offices here, when they approved the plan for forming such an association. Articles of incorporation and by-laws submitted by a special committee headed by Clarence Brown of San Juan Capistrano were approved last night.

Ralph Mitchell of Irvine presided at the session.

The association will be formed to aid in stabilizing the vegetable market and assuring growers of an adequate return. Similar organizations are being formed in other counties, and it is expected that the various groups will act together in furthering their aims.

## MORE ABOUT FLIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern California, burst into flames at an altitude of 3,000 feet. A spark from the motor on the left wing ignited the fuselage.

Pilot Is Hero

Within the space of a few seconds the fire had spread over the entire wing. Sergeant R. Giles, sitting near the pilot, Cadet F. H. McDuff, detected the flames, and warned Capt. R. I. Dugan, who was in the observer's cockpit just behind the propeller.

The flames had made such headway that Cadet McDuff advised Sergeant Giles to bail out. With Giles overboard, the cadet pilot gamely stayed with the controls while his captain made his way back through the underpassage to the pilot's seat.

Capt. Dugan was unable to leave the plane from the observation post because of its proximity to the whirling propeller. With the motor cut off, McDuff frantically worked with his steers and stabilizers to slow as much as possible the swift descent of the big observation plane to the ground.

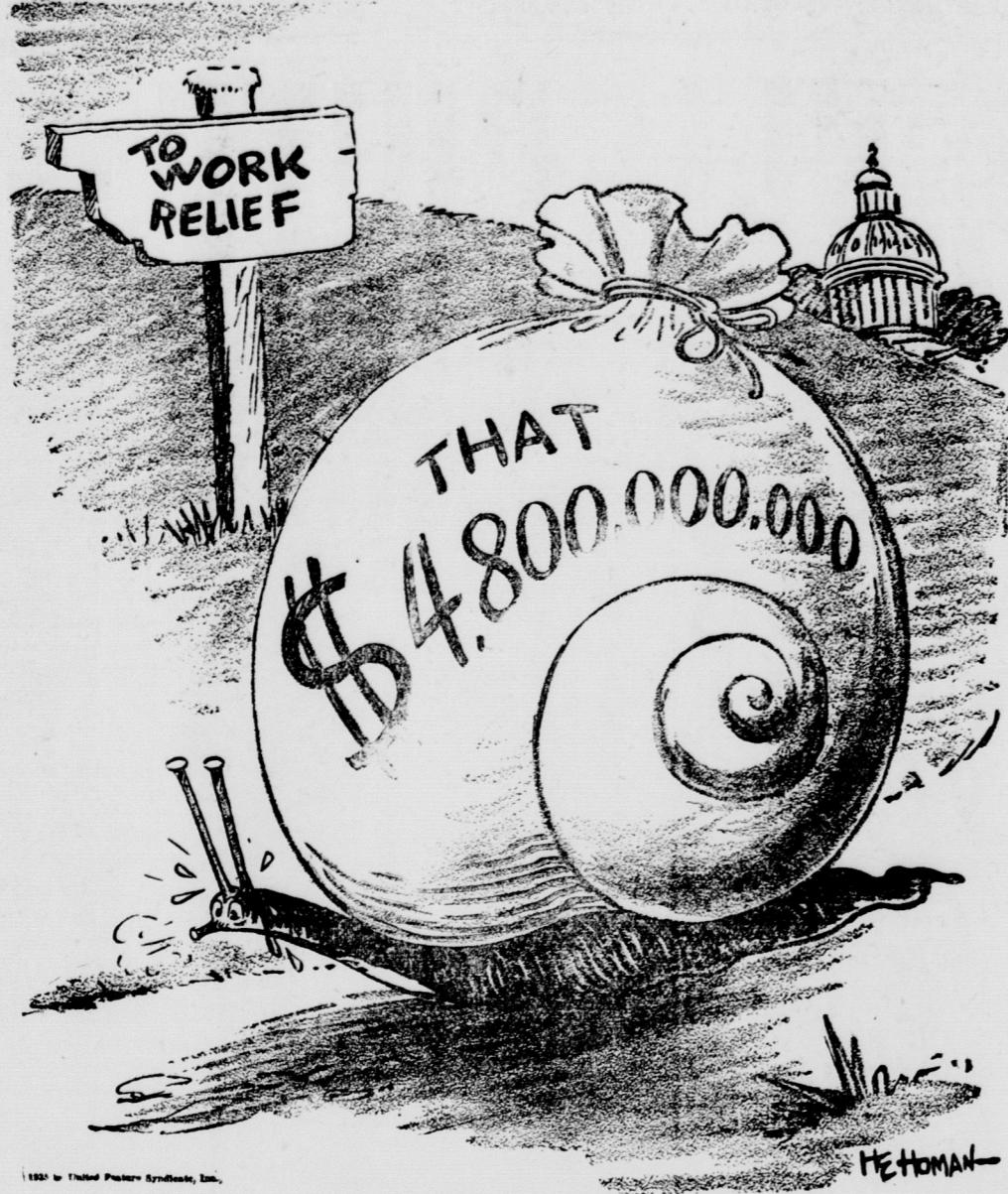
Almost Too Late

As Capt. Dugan reached the cockpit and leaped over, McDuff left the controls and the plane went into its final dizzy pitch. There was no further time for delay. A forest lookout, watching the spectacular drama from his post at Barton lake, saw McDuff bolt downward besides the plane. The cadet was only a few hundred feet from the ground when he took to his parachute.

The chute did not open until McDuff was 300 feet above the ground, but he was able to make a safe landing. Capt. Dugan was lavish in his praise of the cadet pilot.

"At the risk of his life, he saved mine," said Capt. Dugan. "He stayed at the controls until I had made my way to the rear and jumped overboard."

HERE HE COMES!



## MORE ABOUT HUEY LONG

(Continued from Page One)

His admiration, which, cited in contrast with my support of your cause and policies, might give you a measure of added prestige—I assure you that I would none the less welcome the general and full result."

**How About Louisiana**

Senator Schwellenbach, (D., Wash.), a leader of the "freshmen" group opposing Senator Long's attacks on the administration, demanded why Long, with the "dictatorial" powers he had boasted of, had not redistributed wealth in his own state by taking big fortunes.

**There are no big fortunes in Louisiana.**

The chief executive was told he had failed so far to keep his campaign promises for redistributing wealth and had used administration influence to defeat proposals in that direction.

**Against F. D. R. Word**

Long addressed the senate while democratic leaders on Capitol Hill awaited word from President Roosevelt as to whether he wanted his wealth tax program enacted this session.

Many thought it should be deferred until next session, as extended study should be required. The President advocated higher taxes on the rich.

Long's letter to the president was 2,000 words long. He distributed copies of it to the press after sending it to the White House.

**'Can't Oppose Me'**

"You can leave the spoils of war in the hands of those who undertook to prevent your successful campaign," he wrote, "you can continue to oppose me in the Louisiana political arena with all the weapons and sinews which your public treasury now affords to my enemies; none the less, if you will redistribute the wealth of the United States so that every man and his family shall rest in a home owned by them, free of debt; so that each child shall have the right to complete education and training; so that there will be employment and earnings sufficient to guarantee a respectable comfort to all families; so that those who have passed beyond the reasonable age of labor are given a fair pension by the government, (supporting these things by decentralizing wealth and breaking up the concentrated fortunes for which you declare), then every atom of support and strength which I may have is at your beck and call, and loud will be my praises for the good which you may do to this country even though it be for the keeping of a promise now extremely long standing, which was made to effect the last nomination and election."

Long said the president was being credited with "having taken over the share-our-wealth movement," and that as a result "the wind has swept from my sails by your pronouncement."

"I hope such is true," the senator added. "Therefore, so that all may know, so that the congress may not further quibble, will you make known just what your stand is on the following principles of the share our wealth undertaking, viz. . . ."

"1. Do you wish the congress to provide for such redistribution of wealth as will give to every family a homestead where they may have the fair comforts of life up to not less than one-

## EXILES WATCH MEXICAN CRISIS



Two former Mexican officials, exiled from their homeland because of political beliefs, plan an early return while watching the present Mexican crisis in their Los Angeles refuge. Shown are Col. Ricardo Tapete (left), president of Oregon's congress, and his brother, Fausto Tapete, ex-governor of Sonora and leader of the revolution of 1929. (Associated Press Photo)

## POULTRY PALACE IS OUT!

### Solons Oust Fowl House Plan

Now that the dust has cleared away from the recent legislative storm at Sacramento, it has been revealed that the state solons repealed a regulation which required that poultry owners house their fowls in virtual palaces.

Since the chickens had not yet heard about their luxurious privileges, there was no cocking lobby at Sacramento to prevent repeal of the poultry palace regulations.

Poultrymen think a lot of their chickens, but they thought it was going a little too far to be asked to house them in reinforced concrete palaces. So the legislature gave them relief, it was reported yesterday at San Diego.

third the average family wealth in America free of debt?

"3. Do you wish the congress to provide that every family shall have such a share of our national income to live on as will give to every family not less than one-third the average family earning?

"4. Do you wish to limit the size of inherited fortunes and of incomes and, if so, what are the limits you suggest?

"5. Would you favor this money being also used to secure every child in a full right to education and training, including the professional or vocational education and training in college?

"6. And would you allow this money for the redistribution of wealth to be used so that all those above 60 years of age who have not a fair earning can draw a pension, and in what amount would you fix such a pension?"

"1. Do you wish the congress to limit the amount of wealth one man should be permitted to own, and what is the outside limit you would set?"

Long added that the president need not "embarrass" himself by replying to him, but if he supported such a program it could be put through congress "before a week shall have expired."

Ninety-five of North Carolina's 100 counties are represented in the student body of North Carolina State college.

## OIL PRODUCTION CUT IS URGED

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June 22. (P)—Threatened with a possible collapse of the crude oil price structure, independent oil operators in Southern California today considered a plea to curtail production.

J. R. Pemberton, state oil umpire, called on some 200 operators at a meeting in Long Beach last night to cut down production or face what he termed serious consequences in the industry.

Production in the state has jumped from the daily 512,000 barrel quota allowed under the old prorate agreement in effect before the supreme court NRA decision to 590,000 barrels a day, Pemberton declared.

## PAIR PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Paul Hernandez and Paul Acosta, Anaheim, late yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon when they were arraigned in superior court before Presiding Judge James L. Allen. They demanded jury trials which were set for July 16.

Hernandez and Acosta are accused of having shot Juan Mendoza during a fight in the Anaheim Mexican settlement. According to Mendoza the men were struggling for possession of a revolver when it went off, the bullet striking him in the hand and chest.

LeRoy F. Lange pleaded not guilty to a drunken driving charge and demanded a jury trial. His hearing was set for July 15.

## APPEAL DENIED TO THEFT SUSPECT HERE

Appeal of Cecil Moon from conviction on a charge of grand theft has been denied by the fourth district court of appeal, according to a notice received by County Clerk J. M. Backs today. Moon was convicted in connection with the robbery of C. E. Chilcoat. Bert Stark also was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin for the same crime.

## MORE ABOUT PASTOR

(Continued from Page One)

Two large decorated birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Lyman Gittins. Other party guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seardon, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bachman, W. T. Rutledge and Mesdames Mary E. Putney, Marie Kaufman, T. E. Mahoney and Mildred F. Moore, Santa Ana; Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Schriff and son, Don, George E. Wheeler and daughter, Dorothy, and J. W. Beatty and daughter, Ruth, of Anaheim; the Rev. David McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, Ontario, and the Rev. J. C. Rose and Mrs. Rose, the Rev. A. Stokesberry and Mrs. Stokesberry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Pacholke and Miss Mary E. Bachman, Orange. Old Rugged Cross" and the Rev. Mr. Gittins led in prayer at the evening party.

Slight in figure, but strong of voice, keenly concerned with present-day conditions and very active, the 90-year-old man came to the United States as a boy from London and preached continuously until his sixtieth birthday anniversary. Lynn S. Gittins is his only child.

## LONG BEACH BOYS INJURED IN CRASH

Carl Opsahl, 123 West Fifth street, Long Beach, and Robert Finton, 1913 East Fourth street, Long Beach, were taken to the Orange county hospital at 2 a. m. today where they received treatment for injuries sustained in an automobile accident at West First and Bristol streets. They were passengers in a car driven by Carl Gardner, 420 East Third street, Long Beach, when it hit the button at the intersection and swerved against the curb. The machine turned over. Gardner was not injured.

It has been found that people eat more nuts during the cooler months than during summer. Nuts are very heavy in calories and proteins, cold weather requires.

## ACTION TO FORCE SAN CLEMENTE RECALL ELECTION IS PLANNED

Proponents of the movement to recall Mayor A. T. Smith at San Clemente will launch mandamus action in the immediate future to compel the city council to call a recall election, according to information secured by The Journal today.

Definite plans for this move followed last night's city council meeting at which a vote was resulted on a proposal to set the election for July 30.

Ridley Smith, Santa Ana attorney, has been retained by supporters of the recall project. He said today that while he has not had a chance to examine completely the proceedings of the council last night, he is of the opinion that, if the petitions were presented as sufficient, and the council did not call the election, they can be forced to do so by court action. If the council failed to act on a sufficient petition, Mr. Smith said he has been authorized by his clients to start court proceedings.

**Rule on Petitions**

The petitions, containing 71 names, had been sent to the council by City Clerk William Holmes, with a certificate of sufficiency appended. With the petitions, Mr. Holmes sent a letter in which he explained that 25 of these were not followed by street names written by the signers. These names apparently had been filled in by another party, it was claimed. The law requires 60 valid names on the petition. It also is asserted, by recall proponents, that of the petition is sufficient, the council has no choice but to call an election.

The certificate pointed out that there were 71 names on the petitions, five of which were patently invalid for various reasons. There were 66 signatures of qualified voters, but the accompanying letter explained that 25 of these were not followed by street names written by the signers. These names apparently had been filled in by another party, it was claimed. The law requires 60 valid names on the petition. It also is asserted, by recall proponents, that of the petition is sufficient, the council has no choice but to call an election.

The recall movement was brought to a head several weeks ago when Mayor A. T. Smith dismissed Councilman Von Bon Horst as police commissioner. Friends of the recall accused the mayor of being dictatorial and extravagant. His supporters claim he has carried on a business-like administration for the benefit of the taxpayers.

Long ago, when the recall movement was started, the city council was forced to act on a proposal to set the election for July 30. The council failed to act, and the recall supporters filed a writ of mandamus to force the council to call an election.

Mr. Holmes had asked for a ruling by City Attorney Ben Acres as to sufficiency of the petitions, and last night Mr. Acres told the council he was of the opinion the petitions are not sufficient.

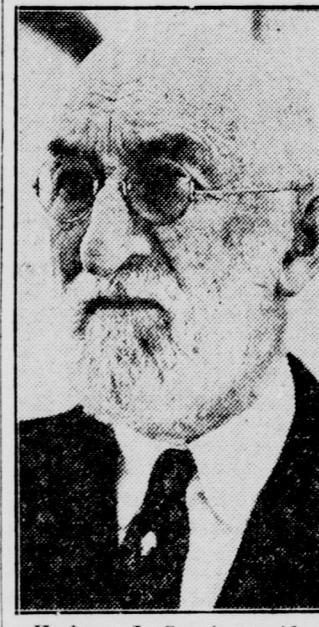
However, the council took jurisdiction over the documents and

## KIDNAPER'S WIFE IN G-MAN'S CAR



This is the first picture taken of Mrs. Margaret Waley, accused with her husband of kidnapping George Weyerhaeuser, 9, in which she did not conceal her face with her coat. She is shown in a federal car. Her plea of guilty to the charge was not allowed and a date for trial was to be set. (Associated Press Photo)

## SAILS FOR HAWAII



## STATE ACT IS HELD INVALID

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June 22. (P)—A ruling that the California recovery act of 1933 is unconstitutional because of the recent United States supreme court decision voiding the federal NRA, was handed down today by division one of the second district state court of appeal.

The decision was reached in the case of Glenn Downing, Long Beach oil operator, charged with violating the state act by producing oil in excess of the quota assigned him under the petroleum code set up under the act.

## GARAGE NORTH OF CITY BURNS

Truck No. 4 of the Santa Ana fire department and the state truck from Orange were called to the scene of a fire at 9 a. m. yesterday at the home of Frank Ciarilli in Santa Ana Gardens north of Santa Ana. Cause of the fire, which burned a garage in the rear of the house, was undetermined.

The scheduled conference between the Oceanview school board, a committee representing parents of students in the school and District Attorney S. B. Kaufman failed today when members of the school board failed to appear. The conference had been scheduled in an effort to ward off further demands for a grand jury investigation into affairs of the school.

The parents' committee headed by R. A. Ross, rancher in the Oceanview district, was present and with them several students in the eighth grade to verify charges that lascivious literature and obscene pictures had been circulated in the schoolroom with the knowledge of Manville Sixton, teacher.

According to Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, Vernon Hell, one member of the board, notified him this morning that the meeting had been postponed until July 6 due to the absence of Conrad Worthy and T. J. Hines, other members of the board.

Members of the parents' committee had not been notified of the postponement.

When members of the school board failed to appear, Mr. Ross went into conference with District Attorney Kaufman and was closed with him for more than a hour.

## STATIC IGNITES ETHER, 3 HURT

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June

## WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast night and morning in extreme west portion; moderate west and northwest winds off the coast.

## TEMPERATURES

(By Courtesy of First National Bank)  
Friday—High 80 deg. at 11 a.m.; low, 65 deg. 7:37 a.m. Today—High, 80 deg. at 11:30 a.m.

## TIDE TABLE

June 22—High 2:24 p.m. 4.7 ft.  
Low 7:37 a.m. 0.2 ft.  
June 23—High 3:16 p.m. 5.1 ft.  
Low 8:27 a.m. 0.7 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Sunday but with considerable cloudiness; moderate temperatures; fresh winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday, but with low clouds on the coast; slightly cooler upper Sacramento valley; fresh to strong north and northwest wind off the coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; moderate west and northwest winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; slighter cooler north portion; moderate west wind off the coast.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday, but low clouds early Sunday morning; continued mild; moderate west and northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; little change in winds.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR JUNE 24—Fair western states. The outlook for the coming week is for normal temperature and generally fair weather, but with considerable cloudiness along the coast with showers by the latter part of the week on the Washington and Oregon coast.

## BIRTH NOTICES

ROMO—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romo, Orange, a son at the Orange county hospital, June 21.

STIDHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. William Stidham, 1341 Grace street, Santa Ana, a son at the Orange county hospital, June 22.

HAZARD—To Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hazard, Midway City, a daughter at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 22.

CLAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Clay, 1511 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, a daughter at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 22.

## DEATH NOTICES

MUEHLE—Miss Lillian Muehle, 72, died June 22 in Santa Ana. She had come from San Francisco 12 days ago. The body is being sent to San Francisco for funeral services Monday. Smith and Tuthill are in charge. Survived by nephew, Joseph C. Muehle.

BORLAND—William A. Borland, 59, died June 22 in Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Ada C. Borland, two children, William and Irma Ruth Borland, both of Santa Ana; his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Borland, one sister, Mrs. R. S. Tuthill, and a son of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 401 Alameda, E. Kelly officiating. Entombment Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

VARGAS—Jacob Vargas, 4 months, died June 22 in Santa Ana. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vargas of 1845 West Eighth street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Spanish Christian church, 10 Anaheim, under direction of Harrell and Brown.

GARCIA—Paul Garcia in Santa Ana June 22. Announcement of services will be made later by the Wimbiger Mortuary.

## INTENTIONS TO WED

Boris A. Victor, 38; Frieda N. Weitz, 35, Los Angeles; Howard K. Smith, 35; Mary Ettis Smith, 32, Bothell, Wash.; Eugene F. Kiley, 34; Jean A. Crawford, 32, Los Angeles.

Frederick Rutherford, 39; Edythe Elmer, 32, Los Angeles.

Kendrick V. Duits, 33; Jeannette B. Sheenaker, 38, Placentia.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Don R. Parsons, 21; Priscilla Jane Engle, 19, Long Beach; Gerald F. Lorge, 29, Long Beach; Bonnie R. Poole, 25, Los Angeles; John W. Sullards, 37, Long Beach; Helen Faye Snyder, 28, Huntington Beach.

Delbert J. Whitman, 36; Marie T. Webster, 31, Los Angeles.

John J. Jeffrey, 29, Newport Beach; Ethel McCullough, 21, Costa Mesa; Edmund J. La Motte, 41, Arcadia; Katherine Virginia Long, 26, Monrovia; Max E. Eustis, 21, Hermosa Beach; Lillian Hupp, 24, Santa Ana; John V. Powell, 41; Ada D. Hankla, 32, Los Angeles.

James R. Jenkins, 34; Los Angeles; Phyllis Reynolds, 27, Hollywood.

James Carl Lane, 29; Loli Crabtree, 32, Los Angeles.

James E. Donlan, 65; Nellie E. Higgins, 75, Gardena.

Leo A. Neiburg, 31, Hollywood; Sadie Ginsberg, 22, Los Angeles.

Smith, 26, Inglewood; Gwendolyn G. Smith, 26, Inglewood.

Claude Hays, 38; Florence Larsen, 28, Los Angeles.

David Jenkins, 34; Grace D. McClure, 27, Los Angeles.

Leslie H. Crapo, 21; Grace V. Fenton, 21, Anaheim.

Arthur W. Rafferty, Jr., 22, Rose Busch Rappier, 22, Long Beach.

Irving Attili, 27; Endi Emma Laiblin, 29, Los Angeles.

Vernon A. Helmick, 23, Santa Ana; Pauline Ivens, 18, Orange.

Wilber M. Derthick, 30, Los Angeles; Effie Anne Lindley, 31, Altadena.

## POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Fire at Bishop and Flower streets was false alarm.

Accident at First and Bristol, two men taken to county hospital.

Bicycles belonging to O. M. Harrison, 1068 West Second street, and Larry Wicks, 307 West Chestnut, reported stolen.

Accident at First and Main streets, 9:30 p.m. W. S. McWay, 60, 102 South Broadway, struck by car driven by K. M. Meynard, 23, 1321 South Parton street. McWay taken to offices of Dr. R. P. Yeagle for treatment.

Hit-and-run driver. Car driven by Joe Rohen made boulevard stop at Fifth and Artesia when another car struck it. Driver of the other machine failed to stop. No one injured.

Accident on Santa Ana boulevard. Car driven by Vincent Cusimano, Los Angeles, passing another car driven by Henry S. Okamoto, Santa Ana, when right front tire blew out. Fenders of both cars were damaged.

In Switzerland, where amateur aviation is making substantial progress, not a single amateur flier was the victim of a fatal accident last year.

## FOR FLOWERS

—THE—  
Bouquet Shop  
409 North Broadway. Ph. 9900

## About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

## Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Name: Wm. C. Jerome.

Occupation: County supervisor.

When and where were you born? Los Angeles.

When did you come to Santa Ana? 1911.

What induced you to come? Educational facilities for children.

What is the earliest event in your life that you can remember? Seeing Mexican with ox-cart hauling stone wood.

Where were you educated? Tustin and Santa Ana.

What are your favorite sports? Football.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? A more definite realization of her advantages and possibilities.

Whom do you consider the most useful living person? He who best serves his fellow man.

What book or reading has helped you most in attaining success? McCuffy's reader.

How many children have you? Four.

One-sentence interview: When our ethical and religious education measure up to our mechanical ability we will solve the problems of living decently.

Dean Hyatt of Eagle Rock, who graduated this year from Occidental college, and Miss Nadine Rainville of Dunlap, visited friends in Santa Ana on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Miss Ruth Rowland of Tustin spent Thursday at the San Diego fair.

J. R. Carey has moved from 417½ North Parton street to 617 West Fourth street.

Donald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Anderson of 930 South Main street, is well enough to have visitors this week, his mother reports.

The Rev. E. A. Archer and Mrs. Archer of 708 Minter street returned Thursday from a two-weeks motor trip to the White Mountains of Arizona, thence to Phoenix, and home by way of San Diego, where they spent a day viewing the exhibition at the local chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, a staff photographer for the Seattle Times, stopped yesterday afternoon to visit The Journal office.

They were enroute to San Diego to visit the exposition and tour the Southland on vacation trip.

The Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, with Mrs. Schrock, left yesterday for Tacoma, Wash.

They will be gone for three weeks, during which time the Rev. Mr. Schrock will attend a church conference at Tacoma.

Miss Juanita Snyder of West Pine street, accompanied by her nieces, Elizabeth Hart of Costa Mesa, and Muriel Snyder of Santa Ana, will go to Forest Home this afternoon to spend the weekend at the John T. Gowen cottage.

O. W. Householder, surveyor in the county department, and his family are leaving tomorrow for South Forks, Cal., where they will spend one week, returning July 1.

There is much color in this volume, too. There is the amazing story of Smith-Piggot, whose career led from the Anglican church through the Salvation Army to the directorship of his own sect and the production of three children named (actually) Power, Glory and Hallelujah.

Another is the story of Eva Booth's hurried journey from Canada to the convention at which Ballington Booth was attempting to seduce the American branch of the army away from the suzerainty of Bramwell, his brother and head of it all. Eva found the door locked, but was not chilled.

She found an open window, appeared dramatically on the stage, and stopped the secession.

Thumbnail Reviews

"Time: The Present," by Tess Slesinger: the author of "The Unpossessed," which stirred the susceptible New York literary public

and left the country untouched, writes some tart little short stories; Miss Slesinger is the kind of writer the New York literary

elite are looking for.

"Love and the Lieutenant," by Robert W. Chambers: another of Mr. Chambers' historical romances: time the Revolution; setting Germany and America; girl a lovely American posing as German nobility; man, swagger Captain Seaford of the British forces.

"Harvest," by Selma Lagerlof:

gleanings from Lagerlof's manuscript cabinet; stories and legends about the Varnland, and even four

adventures made by the author.

—Boston—Beacon Hill

"The Kings of Beacon Hill," by Christine Whiting Farmer: a family novel, really a two-family

novel of Beacon Hill; many characters, many very well drawn, dialogue a little stuffy on occasion.

"The Pasacarea Family," by Franz Werfel: a re-issue of one of Werfel's best novels; the story of a Neapolitan domestic tyrant, his six subject children, and how the world gradually crept in and destroyed the father's hold.

TONIGHT—Sycamore Rebekahs—I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY—American Legion Auxiliary Moth- ers' club—Veterans' hall, all day, pot luck noon.

Magnolia camp, R.N.A.—K. of P. hall, 8 p.m.

Native Daughters of Golden West—K. of C. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Order of Eastern Star—389—8 p.m., Masonic temple.

## The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Atta Pretto, your relatives are anxiously awaiting word from you. Since leaving your home in Bakersfield you have neither been heard from nor seen by friends.

## VISIT OF READ

## SEEN AS U.S. C.C. MOVE

Presence here yesterday of Leonard Read, western manager for the United States Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in San Francisco, stirred speculation on a possible movement to bring the local chamber back into the national organization, from which it withdrew several months ago.

Mr. Read's visit also recalled an address which he delivered at a chamber of commerce meeting here last November, at which he criticised programs and policies of President Roosevelt. It was this speech which was credited with precipitating the local chamber's decision to withdraw from the national body, a move which had been under consideration prior to the talk.

It is understood that Mr. Read yesterday conferred with local business men in an attempt to feel out local sentiment on the question of rejoining the United States Chamber of Commerce. He also called upon Howard I. Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana chamber, although the matter of returning to the national body was not discussed by them, according to Mr. Wood.

## TALK WAS FACTOR

Although the local booster body withdrew from the national chamber subsequent to Mr. Read's talk, the address was only the factor which brought the matter to a head, rather than the sole cause of the action.

The Santa Ana chamber has followed a policy of preserving its freedom to express its own opinions and make its own commitments on all matters. It was felt by the board of directors that the chamber should not be a member of any other organization which might appear to speak for it. The local chamber belongs to no other organization.

Following Mr. Read's address here, the United States Chamber of Commerce was asked by the local board of directors if Mr. Read had any authority to speak for the national body on political matters such as that discussed in his talk. According to Mr. Wood, a reply was received from David Skinner, secretary of the United States chamber, to the effect that Mr. Read had been speaking only on his own behalf at the local meeting.

## BACK NEXT Month

Yesterday Mr. Read met William Dunkerly, president of the State Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, and Lloyd Myers of the Glendale chamber of commerce, at the local chamber. The trio went to San Diego for today's annual meeting of association of Southern California booster body secretaries, at which new officers will be elected.

It is understood that Mr. Read will be in Santa Ana again next month, when the matter of rejoining the national body may be a subject of discussion again.

## Tells of Property

I state that Mrs. Ey had frequently entertained relatives and friends at parties at our home; that she has attended many social functions in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Also, that I have kept our Los Angeles town house at the family's disposal for a period of over three years. And also, that I am the owner of the Rancho Cochellata, located below Palm Springs; that I have kept the house thereon vacant and prepared to furnish the same for the use of my family, if desired, for practical visits during vacation and other times, thereby requiring the tenants to live in other quarters on the ranch.

I further allege in my answer that before the filing of plaintiff's complaint herein, said defendant, in order further to protect the present and future welfare of said plaintiff and our two minor daughters, made reasonable provision therefor, by having made said plaintiff and our two minor daughters the beneficiaries in life and accident and disability insurance policies on his life in the sum of \$20,000, which said policies have at all times been and now are in full force and effect.

I further allege in my answer that my income does not exceed the sum of \$200 per month, and that all said rents, incomes, dividends, interest and profits are insufficient to pay the taxes on the property from which they are derived and necessary repairs thereon.

"My answer on file to the demand of counsel fees in the sum of \$800, to be paid to W. Maxwell Eubie, my wife's attorney, alleges that the institution of this action is without cause or warrant, and without justification, and the attorneys for the plaintiff should not be entitled to any compensation whatsoever.</

# FULLERTON MECCA FOR 6,000 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DELEGATES

## FOUR-DAY MEET IS BEGINNING TONIGHT

Program of State-Wide Gathering for Two Days Announced

FULLERTON, Saturday, June 22.—Fullerton was the mecca this week-end for 6,000 young men and women from every section of California.

They were arriving here today to attend the four-day convention of the Christian Endeavor.

The first general session of the convention was scheduled for tonight, with Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to be devoted fully to the convention program.

Sunday morning's program opens at 8 o'clock with a quiet hour service in the high school stadium. Herbert G. Tovey will be leader and Cyrus Nelson pianist. Rev. Frances E. Hawes, pastor of the Fullerton Baptist church, will offer prayer, and after special music Rev. Louis S. Baum, pastor of the First Brethren church, Long Beach, will speak on "The Christ Centered Life—in the Quiet Hour."

**Bible Study Session**  
The Intermediate department will hold a Bible study session in the high school music hall beginning at 9 a.m. with G. Maurice Cellar presiding. Miss Genevieve Townsend will be pianist and Rev. Alolis L. Webb, Eastside Christian church of Long Beach, will lead in Bible study, with the topic "Increasing in the Knowledge of His Word."

Senior Intermediates will meet at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium with Cecil A. Jeffrey presiding. Dean Adams will be pianist and Rev. Harold E. Hogue, First United Presbyterian church, San Diego, will lead in Bible study.

The young people's department will meet at the same hour in the convention hall with Harry Blizard presiding, and Mrs. Vivian Henson pianist. Rev. Glen W. Moore, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Presbytery, will lead in Bible study. The senior young people and adult department will also meet in the convention hall with Melburn Matheny presiding and Miss Frances Nielsen pianist. Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor of the Pilgrim Armenian Congregational church of Fresno, will lead in Bible study.

Conferences at 9:50 a.m.

From 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. conferences will be held for intermediates and senior intermediates in the high school auditorium, for young people in the convention hall and gymnasiums and general conferences for older groups and executives in the administration and science buildings and the school choral hall.

Andrew Stewart of Redwood City will preside at the convention sermon hour beginning at 11 a.m. Melburn Matheny will be leader. Miss Myrtle Klahn of Fullerton organist, and Dr. Royal J. Dye of Indianapolis, will offer the address on "The Christ-Centered Life—Being Fruitful in Every Good Work."

A luncheon and state executive committee meeting will be held in the El Patio cafe at noon.

**Afternoon Session**  
Sunday afternoon intermediate and senior intermediate sessions will be held in the high school auditorium with Miss Emma Ruth, state intermediate superintendent, presiding, and the young people's session will be in the convention hall with Andrew Stewart presiding.

Delegation meetings for county and district unions will be held from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

A general convention session will be held in the outdoor stadium at the school beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, with Miss Ada May Visek, state president presiding. Dr. Ira D. Warner, Pacific coast bishop for United Brethren in Christ, will speak on "The Christ-Centered Life."

**Monday's Program**  
Monday's meetings will open at 8:45 a.m. with the intermediate department meeting in the school music hall. G. Maurice Cellar will preside and Rev. Alolis L. Webb will lead the Bible study. The senior intermediates will meet for quiet hour and Bible study sessions in the school auditorium, with Cecil A. Jeffrey presiding, and Rev. Harold E. Hogue leading Bible study.

The young people's department will meet in the north section of the convention hall. Melburn Matheny will preside and Rev. M. G. Papazian will lead in Bible study. Conferences for intermediates and senior intermediates will follow the opening session.

**General Conferences**  
General conferences will open at 9:40 a.m. in high school rooms, the Baptist church and Ebell club. The morning general convention session will open at 10:40 a.m. with Miss Ada May Visek, state president presiding. Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Fresno, will give the address, his topic "My Body Christ-Centered."

**Three Luncheons**  
Monday at noon three luncheons will be held. All county, district and state union officers will meet at the First Christian church, with Paul C. Brown presiding. Life work recruits and those interested in Christian vocations will meet at the First Presbyterian church, with Miss Lois H. Smith presiding. A complimentary luncheon will also be held for pastors, missionaries and religious education di-

## ITALY'S IRON HORSES IN AFRICA



With Italy denying reports of negotiations between herself, Britain and France for the solution of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, fresh troops continued to arrive in Somaliland. On the stand at left is General Granziani, Italian commander, reviewing a tank corps on the Ethiopian "front."

## HARBOR TRIP TO FEATURE MEET

COSTA MESA, Saturday, June 22.—Putting Orange county over at the San Diego exposition by means of a unified publicity campaign will be the problem discussed at the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county to be held in the Costa Mesa Women's clubrooms at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Charles Harrworth of the All-Year club of Southern California, will be the speaker, and will urge members to advertise Orange county extensively at San Diego, according to Dr. C. G. Huston, vice president of the civic group, in charge of preparations.

A boat ride around Newport harbor has been arranged by Dr. Huston. The ships will leave the landing dock at The Arches at 5 o'clock, and will visit all parts of the bay. Progress on the \$1,835,000 harbor improvement program will be pointed out.

Advance reservations indicate that the largest gathering in several years will be present Tuesday, it was announced by Dr. Huston. Chambers of the harbor district will be hosts, and the women of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club will serve the dinner.

## FOUR FINED IN ORANGE COURT

ORANGE, Saturday, June 22.—Four men were fined \$10 each by Justice of the Peace A. W. Swayze yesterday, three of them for smoking in forest reserves or restricted areas and one of them for trespassing on private property at Irvine park.

W. F. Norton and W. T. Chipper, both of Long Beach, were fined for smoking in a national forest reserve. E. B. Colbert was fined for smoking in a restricted area; and A. Z. Shelley of Santa Ana was arrested for trespassing.

## PASTOR TO MAKE SURVEY OF MISSIONS

ORANGE, Saturday, June 22.—Following the regular morning service tomorrow, Rev. A. G. Webber, pastor of the Emmanuel Ev. Lutheran church and secretary of the mission board of Southern California, will leave on a trip to Imperial Valley accompanied by E. T. Pingel.

The purpose of the trip is to make a mission survey. On his way to the valley, Rev. Webber will take charge of the evening church service at the Emmanuel Ev. Lutheran church at El Centro.

## NEW BEACH THEATER OPENS WEDNESDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Saturday, June 22.—Opening of the new \$40,000 Laguna Beach Lyric theater is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 26, announced Fred and Lynne Aufdenkamp, owners and managers.

ectors at the First Methodist church.

A "Singspiration" will be held Monday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:30 with Howard L. Brown leading and Miss Bertha Palmer as pianist. At 5:15 p.m. Arch Raitt, North Orange county Y. M. C. A. secretary, will officiate at a barbecue on the north athletic field at the school. Also at 5:15 a veterans' banquet for county and state officers and for those who have been in the organization for 15 years or more will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Monday evening's general convention session will be held in the convention hall, with all county presidents honored. Miss Ada May Visek will preside, and Rev. Jesse H. Baird, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland, will speak on "Serving Jesus" at that time.

Dr. Jesse H. Baird, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland, will speak at a junior workers' dedication at the Baptist church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Beginning at 9:40 a.m. Monday a general session for juniors

## HE KNEW HIS JAIL JOB Transient Volunteers Work

FULLERTON, Saturday, June 22.—Art McMillan, registered at the Fullerton police department as from "anywhere and nowhere," foisted members of the department yesterday.

Sgt. John Gregory reports that McMillan had been arrested on numerous occasions previous to yesterday and had always been

required to sweep out and scrub the jail as part of his sentence.

Yesterday McMillan anticipated action of the local police, according to Gregory, when he appeared in Fullerton and went directly to the jail and started scrubbing floors.

Later he appeared before City Judge Halsey I. Spence and was given a "floater" out of town.

## ORANGE COUPLE RALLY STAGED ARE MARRIED BY EPWORTH

ORANGE, Saturday, June 22.—On Thursday evening, Miss Lydia Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. King, East Chapman avenue, became the bride of Carl E. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schroeder, South Grand street, at St. John's Lutheran church.

The maid of honor was Miss Malinda Walker, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Marie Peters, Miss Irene Schroeder, Miss Ruth Schroeder and Miss Lenore Peters. Little Joan Walker, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Charles Walker, ring bearer. Ushers were Jack Witherspoon, Hollywood; R. E. Kenneth Ahl, Theodore Walker and Adolph Bosch.

The church organist, E. E. Wunderlich, played incidental music, and for Miss Clara Fitcher who sang "The Day of Golden Promise," and during the ceremony, "Oh Perfect Love." Harry D. Stock, served as best man, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Ramona Park, Mo., brother of the groom.

A reception followed in Walker Memorial hall, a gift of the bride's mother, several years ago. Following this the couple left on a trip, the destination unknown. They will make their home in Orange.

The bride graduated from St. John's school, Orange High school and attended Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., and is a member of Alpha Phi Delta sorority. The groom graduated from Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. He is a member of Los Caballeros, and is secretary of the Orange Mortgage corporation.

BUENA PARK BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

BUENA PARK, Saturday, June 22.—Mrs. H. Riddleberger was hostess to her bridge club one afternoon this week. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Erma Graebau, Mrs. Patsey Weaver, Mrs. Willa Canfield and a special prize to Mrs. Roy Caplinger who is leaving for Imperial Valley. Other guests present were Mesdames Dorothy Moffett, Betty Scoffid, Opal Hillman, Pauline Henderson, Ester Looney, Edna Baumstark, George Pierce and the hostess, Mrs. H. Riddleberger.

Mrs. C. W. Perry, who has been paying an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Roy Caplinger, has left for San Pedro where her husband, an officer, is stationed on the battleship U. S. Portland.

Miss Evelyn Bezonza of West Eleventh street, secretary at the Grand Avenue public school, has returned to her home from visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Y. M. C. A. TO BE OPEN EVENINGS NOW

ORANGE, Saturday, June 22.—It was announced that the Y. M. C. A. building would remain open evenings during the summer, except week-ends, from 6 to 9 o'clock. B. Stimpel will be in charge of the gymnasium and any reservations by persons wishing to use the "Y" building during those hours can be made with him.

## BRIGHT CITRUS OUTLOOK SEEN

LA HABRA, Saturday, June 22.—Sounding an optimistic note for next year's citrus operations, T. H. Powell, general sales manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, addressed the annual meeting of the boards of directors and managers of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange in the Women's clubhouse Thursday night.

Mr. Powell stressed the need of cooperation of all growers in handling surplus fruit this year, and those attending the meeting later voted to go on record endorsing a movement in the direction of an elimination program.

That better conditions in the lemon market will be found with warmer weather in eastern cities was also indicated by the speaker. He said orange growers will receive much benefit from the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement which, through curtailing movement of fruit at present, will materially aid in stimulating the eastern market.

Fred Heydenfeldt, manager of the growers' service department of the exchange, explained operation of the state prorate act and the surplus control plan of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Fresno, C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer.

The local city council urged immediate action on the project at their last meeting, citing that several people had been killed at the corner.

Funds for the project already have been set aside by the state legislature.

The auxiliary extended an invitation to the county council to hold the joint installation on Orange August 30.

A feature of the joint meeting was the presentation of an Eagle Scout badge by Commander Bob Graham to Howard Moore, senior patrol leader of troop 54, Boy Scouts of America, who will attend the national jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., in August.

The older chamber of commerce presented the new organization with the necessary letter stating that each were working together and not as two opposing factions.

Since the last meeting, several more young men have expressed desire to join the chamber and a drive for memberships will begin next week with the meeting Tuesday evening.

BIBLE CLASS HAS LUNCHEON AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Saturday, June 22.—The Dorcas Bible class of the Methodist church had a luncheon meeting at the Epworth hall Friday afternoon. A talk was given by the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Parks, while members sewed. Those present were Mrs. Emma Simmons, Mrs. Jennie Archibald, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. Sara Downs, Mrs. Hanna Rainey, Mrs. Elizabeth Braisher, and one guest, the husband of the teacher, J. E. Parks.

Rev. M. L. Pearson will leave June 25 by motor, for several eastern points. On July 7, he will preach in Whiteman, Ind., where he held his first pastorate. They will then visit Mr. Pearson's brother in Detroit, and friends in Hartland, Mich. Mrs. Pearson will visit relatives in Deckerville, Mich., while Mr. Pearson is with his brother in Morland, Ind. They will be away about eight weeks.

Helen Luten, Thelma Trumpp, Bob Hafer and Loren Finley will spend Sunday at San Diego, visiting the fair.

ARLENS AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Arlen) arrived here yesterday afternoon for a week-end visit at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. They came in their 50-foot power boat "Jobyna."

LAGUNA BEACH, Saturday, June 22.—Leon Wilson, young Los Angeles student, had a sad introduction to Laguna Beach this week. Leon arrived to register in the Marine Laboratory for summer school work and brought with him his pet monkey.

"Coco," the monkey, seemed to like his new surroundings until Thursday when he skipped out of the laboratory and ran away. He was seen later investigating the wonders of the engine in a car on Cliff Drive. In vain did Leon try to coax him back.

Glimpses of "Coco" swinging from branch to branch of Laguna's tall eucalyptus trees are all Leon has seen of his pet for the past two days. Now and then residents hear a bit of a squeak high up in a tree but one glance or call, and "Coco" is off.

"I certainly miss him," says Leon, "but my only hope is to just leave him alone and wait until he gets into somebody's car. You see he used to sleep in an automobile so he rather likes them."

Miss Jane Bishop of Los Angeles arrived Thursday to spend a few days visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Barber.

Miss Susan Vidor, daughter of King Vidor, the director, is spending a few days in Laguna.

90 ATTEND GARDEN PARTY AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Saturday, June 22.—Ninety members and guests of the Presbyterian Missionary society were present at the garden party held in the adjoining gardens of Mrs. F. M. Gulick and Miss Grace Harrington, North Harwood street, Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. L. Haynes.

Miss McCullough will preside at a general session on 10 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. Will Prichard will speak on "Serving Jesus Through Bible Study," and conferences will be held for juniors and their superintendents. A junior superintendents' luncheon will be held Tuesday noon at the Presbyterian church and another general session at the high school at 2:30 p.m.

Featuring the afternoon gathering will be a chorus of 75 Negro children from the Bethel A. M. E. church of Los Angeles and from Orange county. Paul C. Brown, director, will be the afternoons speaker.

Beginning at 9:40 a.m. Monday a general session for juniors

## PLANT BLOOMS AT NIGHT

### Balboa Man Has Rare Cereus

BALBOA BEACH, Saturday, June 22.—A rare Cereus plant that only blooms by the light of the moon is the prized possession of Curtis Leonard, 301 Alvarado street. During the last three nights the unusual specimen has blossomed four times. The plant is seven years old and had never produced a flower before.

It is a member of the cactus family and is native to Mazatlan, Mexico. The plant has been adopted in the Hawaiian Islands, where Mr. Leonard procured his specimen while teaching school.

Three vertical stalks, two inches in diameter, and measuring five, six feet in height bear the blossoms.

An interesting feature of the program was a playlet given by the young daughters of the club members. The cast included Orpha Irene Price, Joyce Campbell, Charlene Finley, Marian and LaBelle Prindle, Beth Wise, Mary Nell and Lois Grandy, and Evelyn Tretton.

Models were Mildred Robertson, Joyce Campbell, Louise Husk of Midway City, Phyllis Day, Shirley Day, Annabel Day of Westminster, Gwenwyn Swift and Dorothy Vincent of Huntington Beach, and Ella Hoffman and Dorothy Hunter of Costa Mesa.

Two tiny tots, Janice Campbell and Lesile Penhal, drew the attention of the audience with their presentation of what the well-dressed baby wear.

The program was brought to a close with the singing of the club song by a quartet composed of Mrs. Lucile Wise, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Max Finley, and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, with Mrs. Grace Groves at the piano.

The auxiliary extended an invitation to the county council to hold the joint installation on Orange August 30.

# COATES FANS 16 AS STARS TRIP AVIATORS

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

## CLEANUP DAY IN SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Saturday again — and more hash for the tolerant reader.

Even as the janitor threatened to toss a pack of our intricate notes in the wastebasket we grabbed them up and now give the best of them to you.

## WILL THERE BE ANOTHER UPSET?

On the back of an old scorecard we found a few jumbled lines that must have been written on a street car. They said something about another "istic upset forecast." Could it have been the Carnera-Louis battle? It could. What about that fight, anyway? The battle is Tuesday and we haven't made a guess yet.

Strange thing, this fight. Carnera despite the fact that he once held the heavyweight title—that was during the boxing depression—does not loom as any great shakes. Big as he is, all the so-called experts will tell you that he has no terrific punch.

And Max (Ladyfingers) Baer proved rather conclusively that Da Preem couldn't stand too much hammering on the middle.

He has a left hand that stings and a physique that is hard to attack, but little else.

And what about the favorite, Louis? Despite the fact that he has gone about the country bumping over this and that boxer, investigation proves that most of them were little more than country bumpkins. The boy has only been out of the amateur ranks slightly over a year.

Right now, although we may change our mind by Tuesday afternoon, there doesn't appear to be a winner in the pair.

Louis can hit hard but Carnera's physical advantages may keep him from connecting; and on the other hand Carnera is not too likely to hurt the Detroit Destroyer.

## WHERE COLLEGE ROWING STARTED

Yale, the same school that beat Harvard by 15 lengths in their annual regatta today, was the first American college to take seriously to rowing, according to a scrap of information scribbled on the back of a grocery list.

That—Yale, not the groceries—was in 1843 when the boys used as their shell a dugout canoe. But it didn't adapt itself to the long, narrow sport as English lads had long practiced it and there was no Yale "eight" in the water that year.

Things were better in 1844. At least there was a race.

A group of Yale students bought a lapstrake (built with planks overlapping and riveted together) gig and challenged the Yale dugout canoe owners to a race. There was a race all right, and also something of a scandal.

The canoe defeated the gig by half a mile—due to several things. Hocus pocus was one of them.

When the boys hauled that beaten gig out of the water they discovered that somebody had tied a rope to its keel and to the rope had attached a huge slab of stone, which did rather well as an anchor.

## DUCK GARDENER GOES TO TULSA

PORLAND, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—Outfielder George Blackerby goes to Tulsa of the Texas league in exchange for Bill Posedel, right-handed pitcher, the Portland baseball club announced last night. Posedel was with Portland in 1929, 1930 and part of the 1931 season. Blackerby left today.

## HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Mission	3	2	.563
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Holyoke	2	2	.500
Sacramento	2	2	.500
Seattle	1	2	.500
Portland	1	3	.250
Oakland			

• Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

Holyoke, 5; Sacramento, 2.

Mission, 14; Oakland, 3.

Seattle, 12; Los Angeles, 5.

Portland, 4; San Francisco, 2.

• Games Today

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

• Games Today

New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 4.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago, 11; Boston, 3.

• Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

• Games Today

Chicago at New York.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0, called end sixth, wet grounds.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 3.

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

• Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

## Yale Crew Runs Away from Harvard Eight

BLUE ROWERS WIN BY 15 LENGTHS

## Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

## CARNERA AND LEWIS GATE TO BE HIGH

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—The famous crack of Bob Fitzsimmons might be paraphrased nowadays to read, "The bigger they are the harder the cash customers fall."

Almost from the start, it was apparent that the Crimson had no chance. Yale jumped into the lead in the first 100 feet and, rowing a magnificent race, simply walked away from Harvard. At the submarine base, the halfway mark, the Blue enjoyed a lead of a good five lengths and it was a procession from then on.

Over the last mile, the Yale stroke, Jim Castle of Honolulu, stepped up the beat and the Els raced over the finish line winner by one of the most one-sided margins in the long history of the regatta.

Strange thing, this fight. Carnera despite the fact that he once held the heavyweight title—that was during the boxing depression—does not loom as any great shakes. Big as he is, all the so-called experts will tell you that he has no terrific punch.

And Max (Ladyfingers) Baer proved rather conclusively that Da Preem couldn't stand too much hammering on the middle.

He has a left hand that stings and a physique that is hard to attack, but little else.

And what about the favorite, Louis? Despite the fact that he has gone about the country bumping over this and that boxer, investigation proves that most of them were little more than country bumpkins. The boy has only been out of the amateur ranks slightly over a year.

Right now, although we may change our mind by Tuesday afternoon, there doesn't appear to be a winner in the pair.

Louis can hit hard but Carnera's physical advantages may keep him from connecting; and on the other hand Carnera is not too likely to hurt the Detroit Destroyer.

## ANGELS SUNK BY INDIANS

(By the Associated Press)

Left and right handers labored in vain last night to stop Seattle's heavy artillery, but before the big guns were silenced, the Tribe had collected eight home runs and eight other hits to defeat Los Angeles, 12 to 5.

Harry Donovan, Dick Gyselman and Chet Smith each connected for two circuit blows while John Bottarini and Mike Hunt got one apiece. Arnold Statz got one for Los Angeles.

Stars Beat Solons

Herman Pillette, who was recently cast adrift by Seattle, took the mound for Hollywood and held Sacramento to nine hits as the Stars won, 5 to 2. Archie Campbell came to his rescue in the ninth when the batters were loaded with none out and retired the side in order.

Portland jumped back into the .500 column as Ed Bryan held the lead from San Francisco to three hits. The Ducks evened their series with the home by Joe Marti in the first account for one Seal run and brace of errors by the Duck infield gave them the other.

Missions Take Game

Thanks to a busy evening by Louis Almada, Mission outfielder, the Reds are perched on top of the league. Almada got five hits as his mates were beating Oakland, 14 to 3. He ran his string of consecutive hits up to nine for two games. In addition he was hit by a pitched ball, scored two runs and batted in three. Fred Berger got a home run and a triple to bring in three runs. These two Red outfielders alone were the big reason the Oaks, who never fell lower than second place in the first half of the season, are now occupying the cellar.

Portland, 5; Sacramento, 3.

• Games Today

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SHARKEY MIGHT FIGHT JIMMY

LEE RAMAGE IS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—Indefinite suspensions for several better known boxers was announced today by the state athletic commission for failure to take physical examinations.

Among them were George Hascall, Wesley Ketchell and Oscar Rankin, Los Angeles, and Lee Ramage, San Diego.

The commission announced the reinstatement of Jim Londo, wrestling king, effective June 20.

• Games Today

ARKY VAUGHAN IDLE, BUT HANGS ON TO PLATE LEAD

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 22. (AP)—Bob Johnson was left as the lone upholder of the Athletics' batting supremacy in the American league today after the rise of Washington and Cleveland, during the past week had shovved his teammates out of the picture.

During the week he hit safely only seven times in 25 trips to the plate, dropping from .382 to .370.

Arky Vaughan, National league leader, was kept idle this week by a charley horse but none of his rivals approached his .400 average.

Meanwhile George "Mule" Haas, a former Philadelphian now wearing Chicago livery, regained his

rating as a "regular" by passing this week's minimum of 125 times at bat and slipped into second place, vacated by Wally Moses of the A's.

The first five regulars in each league follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

• Yesterday's Results

New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 4.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago, 11; Boston, 3.

• Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

• Games Today

Chicago at New York.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0, called end sixth, wet grounds.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 3.

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

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Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0, called end sixth, wet grounds.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 3.

## BOARD PICKS 7 GAMES, STUNTS NEW TEACHERS MARK PICNIC

On the recommendation of School Superintendent Frank Henderson, the board of education last night made several changes in the personnel of the teaching staff in the Santa Ana schools system.

Seven new teachers were elected, and Harry Jackson and Miss Myrtle Martin were assigned to full-time teaching positions in the junior college.

The new teachers are Mrs. Vivian Meeks, who will replace Miss Bertha Briney at Willard Junior High school; Miss Agnes McKinstry to replace Miss Florence Hullsiek, who was granted a leave of absence from her position in the elementary schools; Daniel W. Stover to replace Duncan Harnois at Lathrop Junior High school. Mr. Harnois has accepted a position in the Burbank schools.

Other teachers elected are Robert K. Whitten, to fill the vacancy created by transferring Ernest Phillips to the junior college from the high school; Frederick H. Schroeder, to the position of teacher of bacteriology in the junior college; C. Martin Johnson, to a teaching position in the high school; and Miss Margaret Glenn to a position in the physical education department of the high school.

A campaign for quail eggs, and for bantam hens to incubate them, has started with the opening of a hatchery in Cooke county, Texas.

### SUNDOWN STORIES

By Mary Graham Bonner

When the automobile stopped, Peter held on to Rip more firmly than ever. There stood the train by the station, puffing away, ready to start.

Rip felt utterly hopeless.

He pulled, he tugged, but everything he did made the children only think that he was afraid of the train, that he hated the trip, but that when it was over he would be very happy.

He felt so desperate he almost wanted to bite, but he knew that would be useless. In the first place, the children honestly thought he was lost and that they were giving him a home.

From their talk he knew that they meant to be good and kind to him. But he wanted the love of Willy Nilly and Jelly Bear and Honey Bear and Sweet Face, and mischievous old Christopher Columbus Crow, and Top Notch with his vanity but his friendliness, and the ducks quack-quacking around.

Besides if he bit one of the children something would be

done to him so that he might never get home.

He was certainly in a dreadful fix.

Now the children were saying good-bye to their uncle, and the father and mother were saying good-bye and Rip was being pulled onto the train and led through to the baggagecar.

The conductor was calling:

"All a-bo-ard!"

Now the train was chug-chug-chug-chug-chugggggging out of the station.

And poor Rip was aboard the now rushing train.

(Monday—"The Baggage Car")

### MEET THE WIFE

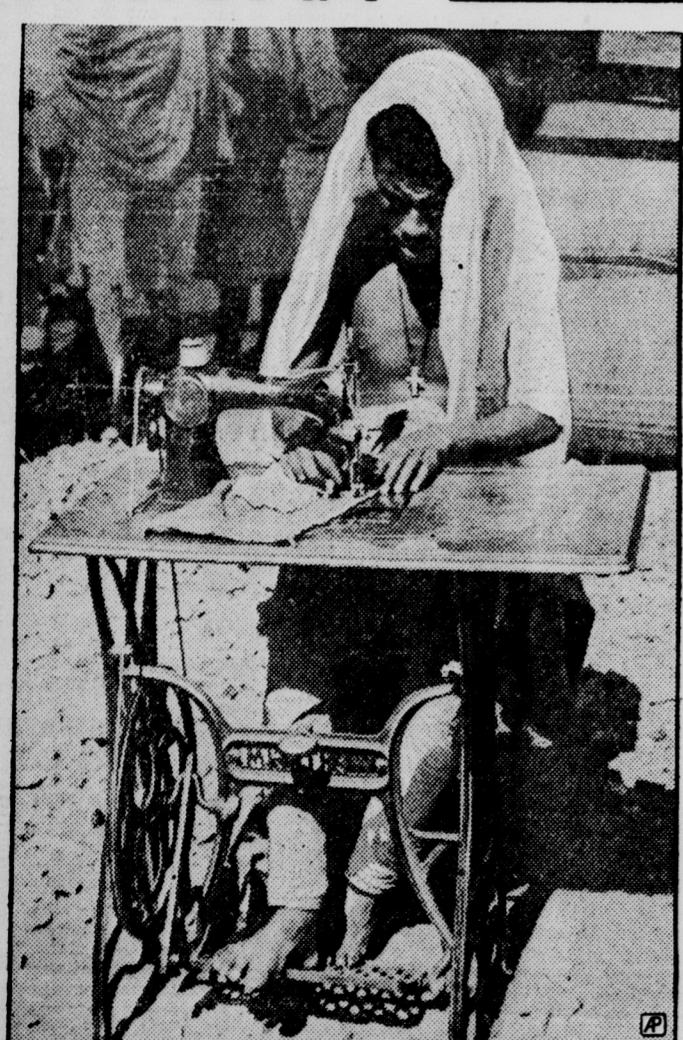


MRS. CECIL B. DE MILLE  
She's vice president of the De Mille Pictures Corp. . . . and while she's not the director's severest critic, he is said to pay more attention to her quiet observations than to the more vociferous ones of some of his studio's aides. . . . Constance Adams was a member of the Sothern and Marlowe theatrical company when she met De Mille in 1901 . . . they were married in 1902 . . .

The De Mille dinner table is the place where pictures are plotted and planned . . . and Mrs. De Mille has almost as much a part in their planning as her husband . . . she suggests cast members, story changes, plot developments . . . her hobby is charity . . . she has been a member of the board of directors of the Children's hospital in Hollywood for many years . . . She also helped to build the Studio club, a home for extra girls.

### ETHIOPIA

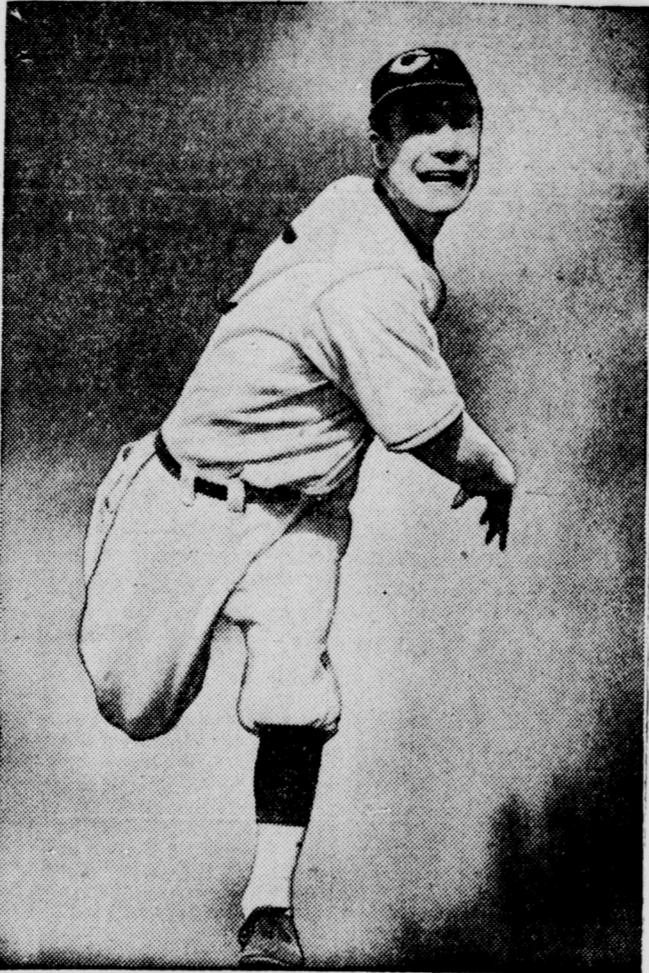
#### WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE



10—OUTDOOR TAILOR IN "DANGER ZONE"

While the ears of many nations are cocked for the first rumble of drums of war that threatens in far off East Africa, life in Ogaden, Ethiopian border province known as the "danger zone," goes placidly on. Except for the occasional movements of the Emperor's soldiers or the "irregulars" through the streets of Harrar, capital of Ogaden, the walled city's routine is as uninterrupted as if Italy never had turned its attention to the "black empire." Here is an "outdoor tailor shop," where an Ethiopian craftsman stolidly plies his trade unhampered by the monthly call of the landlord or threats of eviction.

### 'ALIBI IKE' FILMED AT FULLERTON



Joe E. Brown is shown in a scene from his newest and most hilarious film, "Alibi Ike," which opens an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Keeper of the Bees," film version of the Gene Stratton-Porter novel. "Alibi Ike" was filmed in Fullerton.

### WHEELER AND WOOLSEY COMING IN COMEDY TO WEST COAST

Love will find a way, even to solving a murder mystery, as Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey prove in "The Nitwits," their new comedy feature which opens for four days starting Tuesday at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Black Sheep," starring Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor.

Wheeler loves blonde Betty Grable in "The Nitwits," and Betty is accused of murdering her boss, a victim of an extortion plot. A gallant gentleman, the fearless lover admits the crime. His pal, Woolsey, confesses. The cops are nonplussed, so Betty remains unbroken.

Bert and Bob are determined to solve the mystery, and with the aid of Bob's brilliant invention,

### The Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Page 1)

ent had a new baby. Cross directed his secretary to dispatch a letter of congratulations and a copy of the children's bureau's famous booklet, "Infant Care."

A few days later Cross received a letter from the constituent's 9-year-old daughter, reading: "We haven't a new baby. You made a mistake."

The Texas moved fast. He personally wrote a letter of apology to the young correspondent.

"And just to show you that we congressmen have your interests at heart," he added, "I am sending you something which may in part make up for the lack of a baby brother or sister."

The "something" was a life-sized doll.

"CAREFUL SURVEY"  
THE story of a three hundred million dollar mistake will be told for the first time when Secretary Ickes' new book comes out late this month. The book is an account of the two years of PWA, entitled "Back to Work."

The mistake involved the original appropriation for Public Works made just after Roosevelt entered office in 1933.

On a warm May day, Senator Wagner of New York was hastily inspecting a final copy of the PWA bill. It had been drafted by Simon H. Rifkind, then Wagner's secretary. The bill called for an appropriation of three billion dollars.

Wagner, calling to Rifkind through the noise of other conversation, said:

"Does this three billion figure include the three hundred million for New York?"

In reply, Rifkind said, "I put it in."

But in the confusion Wagner thought he said, "Put it in."

So he did. He crossed out the \$3,000,000,000 and wrote instead \$3,300,000,000.

Thus when the President sent his PWA message to Congress on May 17, he said:

"A careful survey convinces me that approximately \$3,300,000,000 can be invested in useful and necessary public construction."

"PARTY STRIFE"  
IN the allegedly august United States Senate the matter of personal privilege is highly important. Part of the rule is that no senator shall say or cause to be put in the Record anything derogatory of a colleague.

Bearing this in mind, get the full significance of the action of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, when he put into the Congressional Record certain South Carolina editorials critical of his colleague from the same state, Senator Jim Byrnes.

Smith is an anti-Roosevelt, old school democrat. Byrnes is a pro-Roosevelt, new deal democrat.

This gives some indication of the internal feud which may rage

## JOE E. BROWN FILM DUE SUNDAY

### PROBLEM FILM COMING SOON

Another great problem of today has found its way to the screen in "Age of Indiscretion," which will show at the Broadway theater for three days starting Thursday, with a second feature, "Dinky," starring Jackie Cooper.

"Age of Indiscretion" is a dramatic story of a millionaire mother-in-law's fight for the custody of a child of divorce. The picture has a cast including Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, May Robson, David Jack Holt and Ralph Forbes.

Miss Robson plays the battling mother-in-law who goes to court and uses her millions in an attempt to wrest the guardianship of his son from Lukas, following the divorce of a philandering wife.

In "Dinky," Jackie Cooper has the role of a manly little chap whose widowed mother sends him to a military school located next door to an orphanage in which he is eventually an inmate. His orphan-girl sweetheart is played by Betty Jean Haney, and his pals are George Ernest, Edith Fellows and Sidney Miller. Among the grown-ups in the picture are Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, Henry Armetta and Henry O'Neill.

### PAIR CRAZIER THAN EVER IN NEW FILM



Crazier than ever, Wheeler and Woolsey, above, come to the West Coast theater Tuesday in their new comedy feature, "The Nitwits," a blend of hilarious comedy, mystery and romance. The second feature on the program is "Black Sheep," a comedy drama featuring Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor.

Civil airplanes in the United States carried 1,859,031 passengers in the last year, 461,743 traveling on scheduled air lines.

### COMIC IS STAR OF 'ALIBI IKE' AT BROADWAY

Joe E. Brown's latest picture, "Alibi Ike," heralded as the most hilarious film in which the star has appeared, opens a four-day engagement tomorrow at the Broadway theater along with a second feature, "Keeper of the Bees," film version of the novel of the same name by Gene Stratton-Porter.

The story for "Alibi Ike" was written by the late Ring Lardner. It is hailed as a pennant winning comedy of baseball and blondes. The picture was filmed in Fullerton.

"Alibi Ike" is a big league ball player, a crack pitcher and batter whose average, contrary to most twirlers, runs around the .400 mark. He never makes a play at the field or off it without an alibi. Olivia de Havilland has the female lead.

How a young veteran found health and happiness in a peaceful California seacoast community provides the intriguing plot of "Keeper of the Bees," which features Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, Hobart Bosworth, Emma Dunn, Edmund Lowe and others.

Short subjects on the program include a Terrytoon cartoon, "King Louie 14th," and World News events.

### \$1350 DAMAGES IN CRASH

Damages to a service station, a truck and a load of produce reached \$1350 in a spectacular crash and fire at Harding Junction, between Anaheim and Orange, early yesterday. W. J. King, driver, escaped with minor scratches. Assistant Ranger C. H. Alexander, driving a state fire truck to the scene, extinguished the blaze.

When Mr. King attempted to turn the truck at Lincoln and Grand streets, wes of Anaheim, the front right-hand wheel broke loose, he said, capsizing the truck into a service station owned by A. H. Booth.

Half of the truck's load, valued at \$1500, was lost. Damage to the truck amounted to \$350, while a gas pump at Mr. Booth's service station was damaged to the extent of \$250.

### TWO FILMS END RUN TONIGHT

### BEN-HUR SPICES ARE POPULAR

"People Will Talk," hilarious comedy starring the famous team of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, and a second feature, "The Awakening of Jim Burke," with Jack Holt, end a three-day run at the Broadway Theater tonight.

Ruggles and Miss Boland provide a laughing good time with their marital difficulties trying to prove to their daughter and her husband that marriage is ideal and their intended divorce is "out."

Jack Holt plays the role of a fighting engineer, who tries to change his son, a sensitive young violinist, because he is unable to understand him. Kathleen Burke, Florence Rice and Jimmy Butler also are featured.

### FUTURE FILMS AT BROADWAY TOLD

Thrills of the government secret service agents pitted against organized crime forms the background of "Public Hero Number 1," starring Chester Morris and Jean Arthur, which will open at the Broadway theater on Sunday, June 23. The picture is based on actual cases and reports.

Farley is demanding action quick. In less than two weeks it will be too late, for if the remaining 65 appointments are not made by July 1, the money reverts to the treasury.

Farley says it will revert only over his dead body.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

VICE-PRESIDENT JACK GARNER took very much to heart the defection of so many democratic senators on the Administration's Holding company bill. In the democratic cloakroom the day after the balloting, he denounced the bolt in caustic terms. . . . The CCC plans to make water sports safe for its "enrollees." Two men from each camp will be selected for special training in life saving. . . . The June 12th issue of the Congressional Record contained a departure from its usual make-up. In the senate portion of the issue were eight pages of charts. Introduced by Senator George Norris, they present a graphic visual picture of the maze of holding companies organized for several leading utilities.

Several members of the house labor committee have been requested by union leaders to ask Secretary Perkins why she has failed to make good her promise to investigate working conditions in the famous Argonaut gold mine, in the Mother Lode country of California. The employees of this mine, who have been out on strike more than eight months, charge that operators refuse to install safety and health equipment, and that as a result many of the miners are suffering from silicosis, contracted from breathing the silica-laden air.

Bearing this in mind, get the full significance of the action of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, when he put into the Congressional Record certain South Carolina editorials critical of his colleague from the same state, Senator Jim Byrnes.

Smith is an anti-Roosevelt, old school democrat. Byrnes is a pro-Roosevelt, new deal democrat.

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### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ROBBERY COUNTS

Refused his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus. Didrick Mustad yesterday appeared before Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court and pleaded not guilty to two counts of robbery. He demanded a jury trial which was set for July 2. He was arrested several weeks ago and identified by his asserted victims as the man who held them up in the Orange home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Page.

### COOPERATIVE UNIT HOLDS PIE SOCIAL

A pie social concluded the regular business meeting of the recently organized unit of the United Cooperative Exchange, No. 16, held last night at 509 West Pacific street.

Mrs. Rachel S. Vilex was in charge of arrangements and expressed appreciation this morning to those who assisted with the event.

### LAST TIMES TONIGHT BROADWAY and WEST COAST

MAX BAER—JAMES BRADDOCK

World Heavyweight Championship Fight Pictures

—FIGHT PICTURES SHOWN—

WEST COAST BROADWAY 6:35 and 9:20 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 2 P.M. 25 C. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30-9:05

BROADWAY DIRECTION OF MILT ARTHUR 30c - 35c Child 10c Foon 300

THEIR LOVE TROUBLES BEGAN AT 40: CHARLES RUGGLES MARY BOLAND PEOPLE WILL JACK HOLT DALK WITH LEILA HYAMS PICTURE

Com. TOMORROW—Continuous 1 to 11:15 p. m.

HE'S DIZZY! HE'S DAFFY! JOE E. BROWN In Ring Lardner's Alibi Ike With Ruth Donelly Roscoe Karns Olivia de Havilland

SECOND FEATURE

KEEPER OF THE BEES. Famous Novel

With NEIL HAMILTON and BETTY FURNESS

TERRYTOON CARTOON

WORLD NEWS



# Santa Ana Girl, Three Orange Young People Today Plight Troths

## All Weddings Formal In Nature

Wee Kirk o' Heather Is Chosen By Two Couples; Receptions Follow

Santa Ana and Orange are upholding June bridal tradition today with four formal church weddings.

This evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Hustead Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey Hetzgar of 816 Bush street, will become the bride of Lawrence Henry Minge of Anaheim, in a candle-light ceremony in the Episcopal church of the Messiah.

Two hundred-fifty friends and relatives have been invited, and 125 cards have been issued for the reception to follow in the Metzgar home.

Miss Frances Robinson of Orange and Ford Underwood of Santa Ana will exchange wedding vows this evening at 7 o'clock in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather chapel at Glendale.

At 5 o'clock, Miss Mary Katherine Lowry of Orange was to be married in the same picturesque chapel to Ed Fields of Los Angeles, an engineer in the Metropolitan water district.

Today in the Pasadena Presbyterian church, Grace Hamilton Walker of Pasadena and Dr. Norman Ernest Smith of Orange were to be married.

## PIANO STUDENTS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Piano students of Mrs. J. Orland Smith of Garden Grove were presented in their annual recital Thursday evening in the First Christian church. The program was followed by presentation of certificates and awards for the year's work. Unusual progress was said to be shown by the students who at their recital last June presented a playlet, "A Dream" written by Mrs. Smith and published in the May issue of the Etude.

Feature numbers on the program were given by Marcia Hamilton of Santa Ana who dressed in costume played "In China Town" (Kincaid), and Miss Jacqueline Todd of Garden Grove, who gave two harp solos, "Song Without Words" and "The Last Rose of Summer" and a reading, "The Minuet." Elementary and intermediate class members gave a poem, "The Sage of a Successful Student" (Barkway).

Students receiving advanced keyboard harmony certificates were Jacqueline Todd, Ruth Keele, and Betty Perkins, Garden Grove. Certificates in the elementary division were presented Abbie Lou Walden and Arda Mae Jewell, Santa Ana, and Eugene Perkins, Eleanor Anderson, Mara Dunlop, Marian Engen and Margaret Lamb, Garden Grove.

Arda Mae Jewell of Santa Ana received an award card for exceptional progress, and Marian Engen of Garden Grove one for perfect attendance.

Others taking part were Dolores New, Victor Lauderbach, Vera Mae Watkins, Evelyn Lamb and Lois Weber. Invocation preceding the program was given by Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan.

Mothers of the students served refreshments at the close of the program. Mrs. Ray Jewell of Santa Ana and Mrs. T. V. Todd of Garden Grove were in charge.

A federal nursery for the shelter belt projected across the mid-western plains is planned for Hardeman county, Texas, near Quanah.

## Unusual Cape Treatment

In Smart Easy-to-Make Marian Martin Frock

PATTERN 9393



9393

## ATTRACTIVE SISTERS RECENT BRIDES



—Photo by Mary Smart Studio.

Mrs. Leonard E. Echols (June Spray) left, and Mrs. A. G. Hartson (Bath Spray), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spray of Hot

avenue, Tustin, are two popular young Santa Ana matrons, whose

marriages have occurred within the past season.

Mrs. Harrison, whose home is at 605 East Washington street, was married June 2 at her parents' home, in an impressive garden ceremony. She and her sister both were married by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, First Christian church minister.

Mrs. Echols' marriage took place last Oct. 28 in the First Christian church, and a reception was given for her afterward in her parents' home. The sisters alternated in attending each other at the

wedding.

## Regatta to Open Midsummer For Newport Yacht Club

regattas at San Diego, August 3 to 5 and August 5 to 10.

Sunday, August 18, the next exciting event will be international star tuning-up races, the final performance handicap race and the staff commodore snowbird race.

### International Races

Friday, August 23, until August 25 will feature the International Star Class Yacht Racing association championship races, with special dinner dance and entertainment of skippers and crews of the international championship regatta.

Wednesday, August 28, Newport Harbor day, will mean dancing and entertainment, as well as playing host to the international S. C. Y. R. association and final presentation of trophies for the

international championship regatta.

Thursday, July 11, the girls' snowbird series will start. Friday, the ladies' bridge luncheon is slated. Saturday after the usual races, an informal dance will be given.

### Tournament of Lights

The same procedure will be followed during the week of July 15, and in the following week, with the exception that Saturday, July 22, will be the annual bay tournament of lights, and the clubhouse will be especially busy since visiting yachtsclubmen and their families will make it their rendezvous. The week of July 29 will revert to summer routine.

August's first will be uneventful except for participation of local yachtsmen in the 13th Pacific coast and 15th Southern California Yachting association championship

### YOUTHFUL PIANISTS MAKE PRETTY PICTURE PLAYING

Wearing gay little frocks of ruffled organdie, embroidered linens and other summer materials, the young piano pupils of Ruth Ann Walker made a series of pretty pictures as they appeared in an ensemble recital last evening in the Ebell clubhouse lounge. Some 75 relatives and friends attended.

The children, introduced by Miss Walker, played dual piano numbers and solos.

The older pupils interpreted works of Schubert, Mozart, Debussy, Godard and others. They were complimented on their playing.

Miss Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Walker of North Sycamore street, has studios in Long Beach, Santa Ana and Hollywood, where she is living.

### THREE ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mesdames Cleo McCleary, Edna McCleary and Olive McCleary shared hostess honors Thursday evening at a shower given in Mrs. Anna McCleary's home at 311 West Chestnut street, for her daughter, Miss Hazel McCleary, who will be married this month to Edwin Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Tustin.

Prizes in games went to Mesdames Nita Hale, Jessie Bright, Trina Miller and Ethel Walker.

Angelfood cake, coffee fruit salad were served in the dessert hour. The shower gifts were then given Miss McCleary.

Other guests were Mesdames Iness Corneil, Coffman, Ethel Hayes, Jennie Corneil, May Ragon, Verne Kretzinger, Viola Corneil, Martha Rogers, Edith Soest, Cora Gillaspy, Lotta Pickering, Lurline Clayton, Edna Camm and Faye Meister.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

## Winifred Ball Entertains Friends

## MRS. L. V. MYERS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF AID SECTION

Succeeding herself after a two-year term, Mrs. L. V. Myers was re-elected chairman of the north section of the Woman's Aid Society of the First Methodist church at a meeting Thursday in the church.

Mrs. M. Lane was elected assistant chairman; Mrs. J. Flack, re-elected secretary; Mrs. B. McQuillen, treasurer.

The society quilted in the morning and enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Guests included Misses Edith Brookmiller of Pomona, Eleanor and Mary Frances Smith of West Los Angeles, Helen Mansfield of Huntington Park, the Ball family, and Jim and Herbert Smith of Los Angeles. James More, Myron Nichols, and Ted Smith of West Los Angeles, John Wells of Huntington Beach and Kenneth McLennan of Monrovia.

## TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Summer is at last upon us . . . lazy days, if one had the time to be lazy . . . warm days . . . and we're glad to let lapse lots of the club duties that are fun during winter and early spring.

Santa Ana Community Players accomplished a modern miracle in holding back the calendar and presenting a play this week, after season's close.

It was a good play, but then

the cast and its director, Gladys Simpson Shafer, and the whole tradition of S. A. P. ship precluded failure! The audience was amused as the play progressed. It enjoyed seeing Mona Summers Okey and her mother, Mrs. O. V. Barkman . . . both very popular here.

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Art for art's sake is laudable. Art for Jane Hill means more! It means a pleasant summer at Sequoia National Park, where Jane's cleverness along artistic lines (as seen in her work as art editor of this year's Ariel) has made her a job assisting an artist in making favors 'n souvenirs of pinecones and redwood at the park.

After the two-course 12:30 luncheon, the guests either hemmed

table towels or a bride's story book.

A shower of green kitchenware

trinkets was given Miss Martin.

Mrs. Mit Phillips, accompanied

at the piano by Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, sang an impromptu solo.

Centering each table stood a

miniature maiden wearing a garden hat trimmed with tiny pastel

flowers, and a filmy organdy frock

and carrying in her arms sprays

of fresh garden flowers in color

contrasting her frock.

After the two-course 12:30

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## - ADDITIONAL SOCIETY -

Radio Roundup  
TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

BY HOMER CANFIELD

And still another Los Angeles product lands in New York's big time—**Joe Twerp**. You'll hear his garbled tongue twisters during "Radio City Party," KFI-NBC, 5 to 5:30 o'clock. The program will also feature **Ray Hendricks**, tenor, another graduate of the southland. **Ray**, along with **Helen Ward**, is featured vocalist with **Benny Goodman's** orchestra. Also to be heard during the broadcast—**Jimmy, Jack & June**, singing and dancing trio.

Tonight's edition of **Al Jolson's** show, KFI, 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, originates in Hollywood. **Victor Young's** orchestra, and **Peggy Gardner** and **Jack Stanton**, vocalists, will continue on the program, having made the trip west with **Jolson**.

From the screen, the noted actor-singer will present **Allee Faye** and **Jimmy Cagney**; from the sports world—**Man Mountain Dean** and **Chief Little Wolf**, wrestlers.

**Swoos & Good**, blackface comedians of local fame, get a feature spot on the program.

## DANCE MUSIC

The Hit Parade, KFI, 4-5:30. **Benny Goodman**, KFI, 5-5:30. **Ben Bernie**, KFI, 6:30-7. **National Barn Dance**, KFI, 7-8. **Del White**, KFI, 7:30-8. **Fredie Martin**, KFI, 8-8:30. **Jimmy Grier**, KFI, 8:30-9. **Waltz Time**, KFI, 9:30-10. **Orville Knapp**, KFI, 9:45-10. **Henry Krieger**, KFI, 10-11. **Don Arthur**, KFWB, 10:45-11:15. **Peggy Gilbert**, KFWB, 11:30-12. **Slim Martin**, KFWB, 12-12:30.

(e) **Indicates chain program.** (st) **Electrical transcription.** 4:30 P. M.

KFAC—Programs 4-5:30. **KFAC**—**Hit Parade**, 2 hrs. **KFAC**—**Opera House**, 4 hrs. **KFI**—**The Hit Parade**, 4 from 4 to 5. **KFI**—**Studio Program** (talent). **KFAC**—**Violin Concert**, 4 hrs. **KFWB**—**LPTR**, Recordings, 4 hrs. **KGER**—**Bob Hope**, **Maytoren**, 4 hrs. **KHJ**—**Modern Minstrels**, 4 hrs. **KIEV**—**Recordings** (sign off at 7). **KRKD**—**The Lamp Citrus Review**, 4 hrs. **KFOX**—**Orion**, 4:30, **Garden**, 5:15 P. M.

**KFAC**—**Bryan Landry**, 5:30. **KFOX**—**Cecil & Sally** (st), **KFWB**—**Programs**, **Music**, **Flowers**, **Art**, **Gardens** (st). 5:30 P. M.

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# Use Journal Classified Columns of Economy and Efficiency

## Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

### TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line  
One insertion 16c  
Three insertions 15c  
Six insertions 25c  
Per insertion 2c  
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be paid before 11 a. m. of day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 398-2811, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not accept any copy which is not correct insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

**COMMERCIAL RATES**  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

#### AUTOMOBILES

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost

#### Special Notices

#### 25

#### RED Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old. Had

on a new tan harness. Answers to name of "Pal." Reward at 1602 N. Main. Phone 724-W.

RED AND WHITE female undersized Pointer, 2 years old, very timid. Reward. Tel. 106-W.

FINANCIAL

WANTED

WANTED</

PREJUDICE—Every period of life has its peculiar prejudice; whoever saw old age that did not applaud the past and condemn the present times?—Montague.

# Editorial Page of The Santa Ana Journal

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, for honest journalism.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom, Roy Pinkerton and Ray W. Felton, sole stockholders. Mr. Felton, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

The Journal is represented nationally by M. C. Mogeness & Co. Inc., New York; 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 1100 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Boston, 2054 Post Street; Grand Boulevard, Los Angeles, 435 Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

VOL. 1, NO. 46 Saturday, June 22, 1925

### To County Fair Promoters:

Honestly now, are you betting on pumpkins or ponies?

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Members of the Legislature:

You've adjourned. Praises be!

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Santa Ana Husbands:

Well, fellows I expect you are all gorging yourselves on new tidbits today, now that The Journal-Gilbert, Weston & Stearns Cooking School is over. You can throw away those can-openers now.

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Ralph Smedley:

Congratulations again! Your prize-winning speech at the Toastmasters' club was a gem, say those who heard it. This, following recent Rotary editorial honors, should be satisfying indeed!

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Anaheim Residents:

You are fortunate to have such a fine park and to be able to put it to such good use this summer. A perusal of a list of gatherings you have scheduled proves it is a big drawing card and brings you a host of visitors.

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Laguna:

Save a place for me. I'll be seeing you a week from tonight and during the week following at your annual Festival of Arts. From what I know of the plans being perfected, this truly is going to be your "biggest and best."

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Masonic Lodge No. 241:

With Sidney Babcock to put you through your paces at Irvine park yesterday afternoon it must have been a strenuous day for the whole family. Never mind those aching joints; you'll forget all about them long before you do the good time everybody had.

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Gov. Frank Merriam:

Orange county voters are familiar with many of your failings and weaknesses but they admire your defiance of the commercial fishing interests. Signing the bill that establishes a fishing preserve along the Orange county coast line took a bit of courage and the "big boys" will be after you most likely. Down here we're mighty grateful.

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To the Cantando Club:

I am still hearing grand reports of your concerts at the San Diego fair Thursday. One couldn't very well have been on the grounds that day without being reminded of Santa Ana and Orange county. The county surely owes you a debt of gratitude for this worth-while publicity. I have reason to believe this is the beginning of far-reaching fame for your organization.

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Councilman Ernest Layton:

That was a happy thought of yours about planning for a real Santa Ana celebration on the occasion of the city's Golden Jubilee a year from now. If it can be worked out on a big scale the city ought to profit by it in more ways than one. First, it would provide a great deal of valuable publicity and second it would unite the people in a common objective, a goal which is much needed here just now.

COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Harmon M. Waley, Weyerhaeuser Kidnaper:

By this time you and your kind must realize the kidnaping business has gone the way of a lot of other one-time popular gang rackets. During the next forty-five years you will have time to figure out some other way of making a living so you won't have to worry about an old-age pension. Of course they may get around to an old-age pension system by the time you get out of jail but there's nothing certain about it. Our hunch is to go in for wood-carving, building ships inside of bottles and making glass beads. Probably too, you should arrange for a screen test.

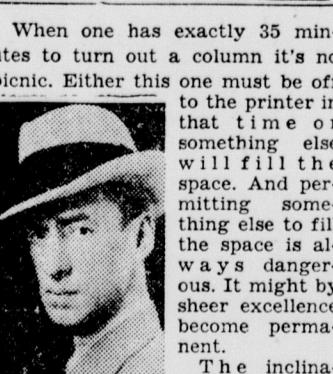
COL. V. ORANGE.

### To Senator Edwards, Representatives Craig, Utt and Supervisor West:

Orange county is pretty well stirred up for the moment over the oil investigation which is proposed as an attempt to find out "who killed Cock Robin." Mr. West's charges that the Huntington Beach controversy would produce a greater scandal than the Teapot Dome affair that rocked the nation some years ago, are to be sifted. Mr. West's friends are now saying he didn't mean to cast reflections on either Senator Edwards, or Representatives Craig and Utt. When you testify before the assembly oil committee, Mr. West, you will have opportunity to tell us just what you did mean, who you were aiming at and what the basis of your charges is—or was. You will have opportunity to satisfy those who think you were just talking. A load of dynamite caught fire in Trabucco canyon the other day and the dynamite just went "phft."

COL. V. ORANGE.

## Whimsies of O.O. McIntyre



When one has exactly 35 minutes to turn out a column it's no picnic. Either this one must be off to the printer in that time or something else will fill the space. And permitting something else to fill the space is always dangerous. It might by sheer excellence become permanent.

The inclination is to reprint some old column and label it "By Request" but editors are apt to that one. So a fellow must muddle through. Instead I shall fill in a few paragraphs with a letter that pleased me. Pleasing because it is from that hard-boiled, crack newspaperman, Gene Fowler.

And because it came—of all places—from far-away Damascus. Said he: "A muezzin on a minaret was bawling some passages from The Koran today and made me think of you. It seemed to say 'Odd McIntyre sells old clothes.' So I'm dropping a line to say something I've never told you."

"But which I have long felt. You have always been interesting and fertile of brain without once, to my knowledge, having had to quit being a newspaperman and hurting someone. So best of luck from out here where all the aromas are not wafted from the cedars of Lebanon."

Speaking of The Koran, I once picked up 18 cents in a 4th avenue book shop an English translation of the Moslem prophet's philosophy. I fell away from its charm upon learning that to Islam those with blue eyes are destined to eternal fires. Many friends are blue eyed. My wife is blue eyed, the blue of corn flowers. But in the introductory passage to the Mohammedan treatise I ran across a word I never discovered before. Namely: monoglot. That is what I am—a monoglot, i. e. a person who has command of one language only.

I wish someone with a gusto for fine food—someone such as Ford Madox Ford, Julian Street or George Rector—would annotate a few paragraphs on the why of the appeal of those neatly baked open kitchen places with hickory burning fires. Whenever I'm hungry I can't stay away from them, but once arriving, I eat but little. The customers are booming and hearty and suggest stoking. Yet I can go to the sedate and tiny orchestraless places—Gene and Ernest's Colony, for instance—with the appetite of a sick canary and pop vest buttons in shameless gorging.

A sudden paucity of unread modern books drove me to Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" the other rainy night. For two hours I was gazing again across the acres of chimney pots, wandering at twilight through Parc Monceau, prowling through the shadowy porticos of Place de Vosges, dropping in for a croissant and glass of milk at the dainty Kendall Lee-like lady's boulangerie in rue des Petits Champs and riding by post-chaise along the Seine toward St. Cloud. So real was the transition I expected to see a shawled and mustached concierge when I looked out the window toward a Waldorf doorway instead of the night hawk taxi driver.

I was thinking today of an assignment to interview Jane Cowl when the actress was most effulgent of the bright stars. I have talked to presidents, one king and one ex-king since, but all collectively were not as difficult to reach as Miss Cowl. Such abracadabra looks silly from the sidelines, but it's a great build-up. It so impressed me I always think of Miss Cowl along with Bernhardt, Duse and Marlowe, yet I know she is in no wise so talented. It's like Amon Carter's story of the Texan who wired he could send 100,000 full-frog skins and about two weeks later sent in one lone skin by mail with the note: "I was fooled by their hollern."

It interests me that the sons of Eddie Collins, baseball star, and Martin Quigley, movie magazine editor, have consecrated their lives to religion. The Collins lad is in an Episcopal theological seminary and Quigley's son at the proper age is to study for a Jesuit priesthood. The fathers are men of the world whose lives have been many-faced. That, in the buzz-fuzz of Rampant materialism, they should want their sons to spread the spiritual solace of the Scriptures will hearten many who see faith turning.

That is what makes it so difficult to outline a diet for a group or mass of people. A patient may consult his physician. Careful physical and maybe chemical examinations are needed. Questions concerning his work and mode of living, the requirements of his daily life, his discomforts and reactions are asked and the answers noted.

Possibly discovery is made that certain parts of his digestive apparatus is not working to its full capacity. The doctor may be able to outline a diet that will be proper for that one.

Not Right for Group

But this diet would not be proper for a group of five or six indi-

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"If you're sure the bride hasn't come out yet, mister, I think I'll wait."

## Talks to Parents

By Brooke Peters Church

Easy Popularity

As her lass mates began to grow up and have "dates" with boys and attend parties, Martha found herself more and more left out of the group. It was not so much that she was unpopular. She had a certain number of friends at the school, and was above average in attractiveness. But socially she was "younger" than the other girls of her age, and lacking in the superficial sophistication which they possessed. Furthermore, her mother thought her too young for boys, and had never encouraged the easy and school-familiarity of the two sexes.

Had No Help

Martha grew more and more anxious as time went on and she found herself increasingly lonely. She too wanted to be popular and to have admirers to discuss. But she had nowhere to turn for help and advice. Her mother would have pooh-poohed the whole situation and ended by saying, "There's plenty of time. Wait."

Needs Parents

The girl who is socially backwards needs her parents' help and advice more than any other. Of course she wants to be in the swim, and yet there is no instinct which tells her how to attract boys by fair means.

Fairness Parents

The parents should be alive to this danger, and face it with tact and understanding. Parties, trips, and above all sympathetic attitude which invites confidence may lead the child over until she too knows the rules of the game.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 22, 1910

The first section of the Young Lady's Travellers section of the even entertained the last half last evening at the jolliest kind of a progressive dinner, beginning at 7:30 and ending at midnight. Not the least enjoyable features were the auto rides, to take the travellers to different points, no guest occupying the same car twice.

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## Feeling Well Today?

By Dr. Iago Galdston

Of all the questions a physician is asked to answer, the one "What shall we eat?" is one of the most difficult to answer correctly. Yet we can scarcely pick up a magazine or newspaper and not find a leading article on the subject of diet. Some of these are written by persons who are paid to advertise the products of certain grocers or packers of specified articles of food.

Most of them are written by those who have studied the needs of our systems and the chemical and physical contents of food products. They must consider us as a group and not as individuals; and we are all individuals, especially in our ability to digest and assimilate food and in our particular needs for certain food elements.

That is what makes it so difficult to outline a diet for a group or mass of people. A patient may consult his physician. Careful physical and maybe chemical examinations are needed. Questions concerning his work and mode of living, the requirements of his daily life, his discomforts and reactions are asked and the answers noted.

Possibly discovery is made that certain parts of his digestive apparatus is not working to its full capacity. The doctor may be able to outline a diet that will be proper for that one.

Not Right for Group

But this diet would not be proper for a group of five or six indi-

viduals of different habits and reactions to various articles of food. Perhaps one thing is certain. The great majority of us eat to much food.

The person whose job requires hard physical labor, or the active sportsman who works hard and long on his pastime can scarcely eat too much food, providing that he eats slowly, chews well, does not carry his work to the table, and takes a short nap after eating. Meat, potatoes, coarse vegetables, milk, eggs, fruit and pastries are all grist to his mill, unless he has some idiosyncrasies to certain of these foods. That's his problem to solve.

Even the most perfect digestive apparatus may not take care of certain articles of food. Strawberries, shell fish, eggs and sour milk, chemically the most perfect of foods, may be injurious to some.

The diet for the office worker, the stenographer, the chemist, the librarian, whose most strenuous exercise consists of hustling to get home at night should not be the same as for the other group.

How about sweets and pastries?

Sweets, or plain sugar, provides energy and heat. We need it. Pie and cake? Well, I have seen pies that I might advise letting alone, and I have seen others that a very small child could take care of. Eat slowly, chew thoroughly, and rest after eating, and what you eat will become less a problem.

Residents of East Washington avenue between Main street and the Southern Pacific tracks are proud of their street as the average child is of a new pair of shoes. The street has been oiled and sanded and is shapely and pretty.

FOUND—A fawn-colored Jersey heifer; it came to my place June 10. J. F. Stacey.

The Kentucky reformatory at Frankfort recently housed 3000 inmates, although it was built to im-

prison only half that number.

It is high time that congress

limit the terms of federal judges,

including those of the U. S. su-

preme court. How can you expect

humanitarian decisions from judges

getting \$20,000 a year and having

life terms?—Representative Truax

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ing, of thought, of research, of

of Ohio.

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